COMMENT OF

Delicate Task

Formosa Straits problem is disappointing insofar that it adds practically nothing to his Bandung declaration in which conciliatory overtures to the United States were generously mixed with expressions of determination to "liberate" Taiwan. The mere reiteration of these sentiments does little. if anything, to bring the conflict nearer the negotiating table.

Rather more encouraging is the report that the British d'Affaires Charge Peking is now engaged in secret talks Premier designed discover acceptable means of bringing about a meeting between the United and 🧀 Communist China., It is a delicate proposition because it is also inecessary to ensure that any Peking - Washington talks lead to a wider conference involving the presence of the Chinese Nationalists.

categorically that Chinese Communists are not Chinese Nationalists are | Members of the Cabinet is equally insistent that she nothing discuss affecting the interests of the Chinese Nationalists their representatives.

situation is already hopelessly stalemated. Neverthe- judge the Soviets accepted the less there exists room for they said they did," he added. diplomatic manoeuvring if the Peking leaders are willing to display a measure of goodwill.

The British desire is to solve the complicated problem of immediate threat to peace Quemoy. If that can be they were alphabetically next settled amicably and satis- to each other. factorily, tension will be more favourable atmosphere had opened in created for dealing with the subject of Formosa.

TEOGRAPHICALLY ... the Matsu and Quemoy group of islands can fairly be regarded as part of China and as such the de facto government of the mainland is morally entitled to control and administer them defending them against the be gaining support both inside up and down with joy and it Chinese Communists if, in and outside the country." so doing, this led, as it very

through negotiations would around the corner." not constitute appeasement, for there would have to be to forgo her "liberation of with a smile, Formosa" quest by arms, national negotiations. The the Soviet announcement a few facts were char.

piecemeal procedure for weeks ago that it was willing the facts were char. resolving the Formosa prob- to pull its froops out of lem would appear to hold Austria, Mr Dulles recalled. out the best chances for adopt such a method of international peace. never forget."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955.

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4 TALKS SUBJECTS FORECAST

Germany, Disarmament A-Weapons Says Mr Dulles

THE NATION

Washington, May 17.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said today that he expected the Big Four conference to discuss the reunification of Germany, disarmament, atomic weapons, the satellite countries and international Communism "which is such a pest around the world".

He said he thought there was a possibility of some good coming from the conference, but he warned against any people getting their hopes too high as to results.

He spoke to the American people by television, radio and press media from the office of President Eisenhower, who sat beside him and interjected approving remarks from time to time during the speech.

Mr Dulles said he could only guess why the Soviet Union was at last willing to enter into four-power talks to reduce world tension but he thought that perhaps it was because it realised that it should conform more to the moral principles of the civilised world.

He stressed also that it probably was a fruit of the Western nations' policy of being strong to defend their freedom and principles. President Eisenhower agreed with that.

and the Austrian State treaty

It was an unprecedented international conference on a Cabinet officer spoken to the a ceasefire or discuss the nation by way of television if from the President's office included. The United States around the same table, with Mr Dulles and the President in the central positions, in an informa atmosphere.

Mr Dulles said that events in

Europe in the last week or so without the presence of appeared to be a turning point in the civilisation of that area. He said the four Foreign basis of "these Ministers discussed for hours in diametrically opposed view- Vienna the proposed meeting at of life) but merely from points, it would appear the the summit of the four Powers. He said that as far as he could

that in all well-ordered communities there are many people who do not believe in the rules. principles or the ordinances of the group, but they finally conform. Lots of people live up to

trying to buck (frustrate) everything, finally feels that it worked. should conform more to the ules and principles and practices of the civilised com-"I don't think that they have got religion (changed their way the point of being practical they

the ordinances even though they

Mr Dulles was reporting to h "Of course," he continued, "we | In any case, he concluded, the President and the US public are wondering and everybody is the United States could face the OWARDS this crucial sub- on his recent visit to Europe, wondering why the Soviets may future more certainly because it ject Mr Chou's present during which Germany was be willing to change their plans knew that the policies it had attitude is thoroughly dis- brought into the Western and, attend such a meeting. followed recently with sacrifices couraging. He declares European Union and into NATO Nobody knows certainly. I have but with bipartisan support of thought about it and thought its people was beginning to get results.

> "If we stick to them we will be all right," said Mr Dulles. danger was, he added, that some people would now say they could turn to something don't believe in them. It may be different; the important thing the Soviet Union, which has been was that those policies had

Mr Eisenhower interposed here to say: "In a word, we will stay strong and stay vigicome, although the sun may be slow in rising."

The President ended by may have decided to conform. It is a possibility worth ex-thanking Mr Dulles for a an inquest here that she left ploring. Maybe some good will "brilliant report" of his activities in Europe.

Duce's Body To Be Buried In Cemetery

From Conrad Allen

Rome, May 17. Mussolini's body will soon be handed over to his family for burial in the cemetery of his native village of Predappio, Central Italy.

Until recently the body has been hidden in a place in North Italy known only to the Prime Minister and to five high police officials. Then a few weeks ago it was secretly moved to the Capuchin monastery of

Montepaolo, eight miles

from Predappio. No official announcement has been made but had the report confirmed by a member of the Mussolini family. The fact that the body has been brought so near to his native village is interpreted as a sign that final interment is imminent.

So far the government has kept the former Duce's body hidden in order to avoid political demonstrations by Fascists. ---London Express Service.

Disclosure inquest widacor

Newcastle, May 17. A 28-year-old widow told 85-year-old lying dead in their gasfilled kitchen for 20 minutes while she gave their son of ten his breakfast and sent ing.

Only then did she inform the

The widow, Mrs Mary Senior, explained in reply to questions: "My husband was cold. I knew he was dead. I wanted the boy off to school because I knew how upset, he would be."

him to school.

Albert Senior the husband. was last seen alive the previous when he went to bed that took dictation from no one. about 11 o'clock. The wife "It is not a puppet govern- found him next morning on the

> She said he had been depressea because he had not a job and the local assistance people had suggested that she put their 17-month-old baby in a nursery and took a job herself.

> His suicide note to her declaring, "This is all your coing," may have referred to her being charged recently in court.

> They were married in 1945. The coroner decided that Senior committed suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed. China Mail Special.

ENFORCEABLE

New York, May 17. An agreement by actress court in Portland, Maine, today.

Miss Davis paid alimony for

GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Macmillan And Eden State KOWLOON I heir

London, May 17.

Accusation

Orpington, May 17.

A Liberal Party leader to-

that

Eisenhower had only agreed to

top-level talks to influence

British voters as "worthy of a

Sir Andrew McFadyean.

Vice-President of the Liberal

Party, said here the most

dirty trick played by the Pre-

worthy of a cretin."-Reuter.

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Recorded

seismograph today rounded two

be located in Southeast Asia.

New York, May 17.

astonishing development of

"Worthy

tary, said in a nation-wide television broadcast to- floor window in the Peninnight that the German problem "cannot be treated like that of Austria" in the coming four-power

He was replying to a question as Sir Anthony 9.30 a.m Eden and other top ministers faced a crossexamination by ten British editors in part of the Conservatives' general election campaign.

Mr Macmillan said of the German question that a solution must be found which reduced Russian fears — if any — "yet maintained the solid strength of the Western powers.

"If we give that away we shall lose the immense ground we have gained."

Mr. Macmillan noted , that akthough Russia had not formally replied to the Western owners' invitation to "summit" Mr Molotov. Foreign Minister, told him in suggestion on Saturday that the Russian government "would be very happy to accept."

Germany's position would be a basic problem at the top-livel talks at which "a lot of things' would be discussed," Mr Macmillan said.

Referring to suggestions that campaign for the May 26 gen-Germany should be neutralised, eral election was Labour Party he quoted a recent speech by Sir | members' "hysterical anger" Arithony Eden in which the that top-level talks. Pfime Minister had said "If Ger- actually to take place. many is to be neutralised and These were originally armed, who is to keep her gested by Sir Winston Churchill neutral? If she is to be kept and rejected by the Labour neutral and disarmed, who is to Party, he said. keep her disarmed?"

KREMLIN QUERY

Mr Macmillan said: "It was always part of our Conser- sident of the United States to vative government policy to influence, the voters of this he | country." He added: "I find that seek these talks." stressed that ratification of the suggestion not merely offensive London and Paris agreement for and grossly mischievous; it is rearming West Germany was "essential" before such a meet-

In a composite question on issues Mr Macmillan was also asked whether British ministers were sure who the 'summit level" is in the Kremlin now — but he did not reply. to this point.

One editor raised the question Lancashire cotton area against cheap cloth imports and asked the government's view "recent Socialist pressure" restrictions on Indian textile

.Sir Anthony Eden said Indian offer to take more exports was "helpful" but this did not solve the problem. To stop imports coming in from different parts of the Commonwealth raised a very big issue of another character affecting not only Lancashire but all our export trade. "That is not a decision I would be prepared to take in an election campaign," he said.

DISARMAMENT

Another editor said the world was geared to an armaments economy. In the event of disarmament, Britain's lifeline might well lie with her trade connections, with the Commonwealth and Colonial empire. Was the Conservative Party fully conscious of this? he asked, "Emphatically yes," the Prime Minister said.

He added that he was not scared of the outcome of disarmament. Other schemes were being carried through which would counteract its effects, such as the Colombo Plan for Southeast Asian development. Britain's part must be the support of such schemes, especially in relation to the Commonwealth and colonies.

The Hague, May 17. The Dutch coalition government of Dr Willem Drees tonight offered its resignation to Queen Juliana tollowing its defeat in the Lower House on the President Juan Peron of the domestic issue of higher rents.

HOTEL TRAGEDY

Signor R. Pioppa, Commercial Attache of the Consulate-General Italian in Hongkong, this morning Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secre- jumped or fell from'a sixth sula Hotel, and died immediately from multiple in-

The Magedy occurred about

Signor Poppia arrived in the Colony about a year ago. Lust night he booked a room at the Peninsula Hotel and was given one on the sixth floor which overlooks Hankow Road. Many people saw the tragedy and the police and an ambulance

were called immediately The deceased suffered severe injuries, including broken arms and legs, and he died before he could be removed to hospital. The Italian Consulate-General refused to give any information. A spokesman, in reply to questions declared, "No. I know nothing about nothing about him. I know anything." Police confirmed the man's labelled the Socialist

Activities To Be Suppressed

Teheran, May 17. Provincial governors throughout Persia have been instructed suppress the activities and publications of the Bahai religious sect, one of the world's newest religions, Assadullah Alam, Persian Minister of the

Interior, announced today. He added that implementation of these instructions was the responsibility of the security. Sir Andrew McFadyean said forces, and that unofficial moves Socialists were declaring the against the Bahais would be coming top-level talks were "a

punished.—Reuter.

Getting Warmer

Geneva, May 17. Meteorologists can now record the "warming" of the North and South Poles. Dr Francis W. Renchelderfer, former President of the World

Meteorological Organisation and

head of the US Weather Bureau, made this disclosure here today. He said the "warming" strong earth tremors, believed to phenomenon has been going on for 50 years, and that scientists The Boston College seismo- have up to now recorded a rise graph " recorded at about the of one to two degrees centigrade same time (1509 GMT) two in the Northern Hemisphere, strong tremors in the area south where the ice was gradually of the Philippines.-France- melting, and the water and air getting warmer.-France-Presse.

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Mr Dulles said the fulfilment | ted suicide" in this area during are free men who want to of the Paris pacts" in Europe the last 100 years. of last week "may mark a turning of the tide in history." He admitted to the European Union to the world, rests in the Organisation, its representative offshore sat down by the side of the and French representative since

many had had for so many Asia. years seemed to be coming

come from the mesting."

will be saved for itself and all humanity."

his visit to Europe he also talkhe European statesmen that if they, immediately relieved and a said, "we felt that a new page liked United States policy in European their, part of the world they history. The vision that so should also like this policy in

civilisation had almost commit- defend freedom wherever there last week.

Mr Dulles said that during

"We are doing the same thing in Asia as in Europe," he said

"But now we thought we had during Mr Dulles' discussion of said that when Germany was put together agreements in such this point and interposed that a way that civilisation will have what Mr Dulles told in the Far East, and even and the North Altantic Treaty a new lease on life, that Europe European statesmen was good.

ed about Asia and he told the

He commented that "Western he told them. "We are helping French leaders on several days

Mr Eisenhower smiled broadly

Turning to the Indo-China situation. Mr Dulles said that the Diem government of South Vietnam was a free government night ment," he said. "If it were that kitchen floor lying by the gas kind, we would not support it oven. because it would not last."

He said he talked over the situation "hour after hour" with

AUSTRIAN

"There seems to be now more ! thought "that you were able to

Mr Dulles recounted the long make some contribution to this well could, to wider hostili- negotiations, which involved spirit of jcy." of an international meetings of diplomatic representatives over an eight-year During his recital of the period for an Austrian treaty. events in Austria, Mr Dulles The surrender of the islands time a treaty "seemed to be just President, who listened seriously

an undertaking from Peking of corners," said Mr Dulles speculation on what the drama-He praised the Austrian in Austria might mean,

"It was just one of those to the East since 1945. success, and if Mr Trevelyan breaks that come along if you ... That is bound to have a ... One engineer was sent to PRES. PERON ILL can convince Mr Chou to remain steadfast and keep the tremendous impact in other hospital with head injuries. All adopt such a method of pressure on he said. pressure on," he said,

settling the dispute he will Ho said the treaty signing is in occupation," he said jump clear before the crash. have performed a notable caremony last. Sunday was an service in the cause of event that "those who saw it will international peace."

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part of the United States heretofore," he said. "Mean- knew the liberties of the past- Press. defensive perimeter in the while, the government of Viet- 17 years past—and at last saw West Pacific. Wherefore, no nam, which was almost on the them returned," he said. "I justification exists for ropes a few weeks ago, seems to saw the older people jumping made your heart warm at the

For one thing, he said, this stop the two trains. marked the first time that the Red Army had turned its face to be on hand when the collision

and intertly at his side.

tic reversal of the Soviet policy and a willingness to submit people for keeping their reasons motivated the Soviet realised that two freight trains the whole, question to international negotiations. The break finally came with change were not known, certain were speeding towards each was signed in 1950. When she

"The thing that struck me as) it (the Austrian spirit) will Strategically they are not chance of co-ordination of ours I passed through the streets was surely spread to the neighconsidered important or as and the French policies than the joy of the older people who bouring countries." -- United

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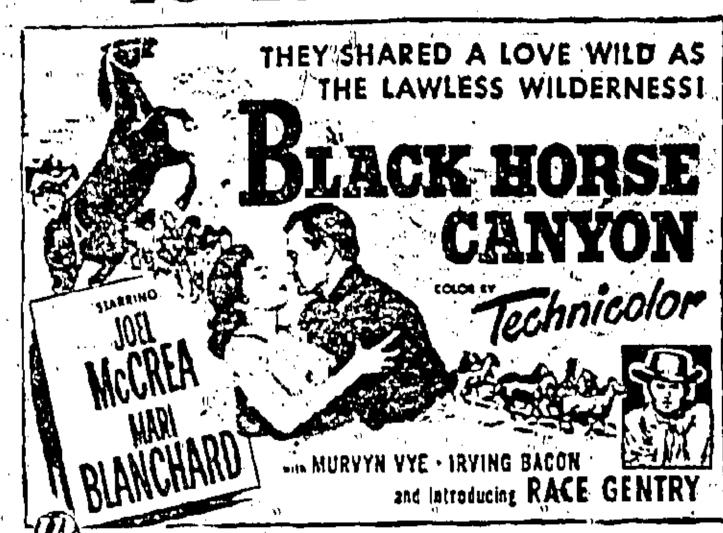
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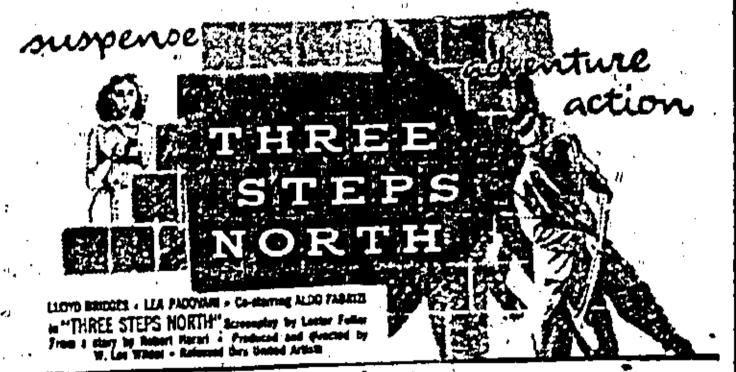


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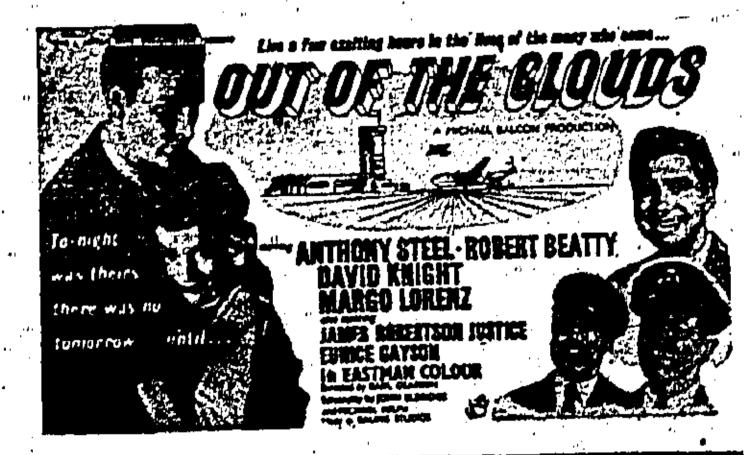
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Senator Demands Enquiry

Air India Plane Salvage



HMS Barford, the British salvage vessel has been earrying out the salvage of the "Kashmir Princess", the Air India Constellation aircraft which crashed in Indonesian waters last month. Efforts are to be made to discover the cause of the erach fellowing allegations by the Communist Chinese Government that the British Authorities in Hengkeng were partly responsible. Chinese efficials and journalists were among the 18 aboard the machine, of which there were only three survivors. They were on way to the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung. The machine crashed in six fathoms of water close off shore on the west Coast of Great Natura Island. Picture shows: The scene as the wrecked airliner is hauled out of the water during the salvage operations.—Express Photo.

SALK VACCINE PROGRAMME

Gross Incompetence Alleged

Washington, May 17.

Senator Wayne L. Morse said today that the Health Secretary, Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby "ought to be removed from her office for gross incompetence" in handling of Salk Polio vaccine.

He made the statement in a Senate with Senator George Bender over whether the Administration's bungled the vaccination programme.

States, particularly the children. in handling this matter in the most professional way."

BAD ADMINISTRATION

But Mr Morse asserted that Mrs Hobby and Dr Screele made a "horrible mistake" in handling the vaccine. He said Mrs Hobby "has been particularly guilty of bad administration, that comes close to im-

He said both officials "have much to answer for." "We test and inspect meat carefully in packing plants ... than we test this vaccine," Mr Morse asserted in

The Public Health Service disclosed meanwhile that it will take until mid-July or August. to complete the current free inoculation programme for 9,000,-000 first and second grade school

Only then will the Government's new voluntary distribution plan go into effect. Andonly then will more than 7,000,-000 other children in the priority five-through-nine age group begin getting their shots. This represents a sharp set-

back in the vaccination timetable. But Health Service officials still expressed confidence. that most five - through - nine youngsters will receive their two shots before the polio season hits its peak in various areas in August and September.

Mr Morse said that both Mrs

Hobby and Dr Scheele have proved their "incompetence" and are now trying to "alibi". for their handling of the vaccine programme.

Both knew months ahead of

controls, he said.—United Press. meeting.—United Press.

Mr Bender Said Mrs Hobby [probably be ready for use this] and Surgeon-General Leonard spring, and that it would be S. A. Scheele "are protecting scarce, Mr. Morse said, "But neither one took care of the boys and girls or the parents of adequate testing and distribution

Air Power Washington, May 17.

Senator Stuart Symington today demanded a Senate investigation to determine whether Russia is outstripping the United States in air power.

He told the Senate he was "shocked and astounded" by the Defence Department disclosure last week that formations of Red intercontinental jet bombers had been observed over Moscow.

NAZI GAOLERS GET DEATH

Paris, May 17. Three ex-Nazi German gaolers were today sentenced to death by the Paris Military Court for their activities in the coneentration camp Struthof in Alsace during

World War Two. Albert Fuchs, Welgand Seuss and Franz Ehrmann Traut were condemned to Herbert Ochler to labour for life and Robert Nitsch to 15 years' labour, - France-

SENATOR GEORGE GRATIFIED

Washington, May 17. Mr Walter F. George, Mr Symington in his speech Chairman of the Senate charged that the Defence Foreign Relations Commit Secretary, Mr Charles E. Wilson, tee, said today he was "very conditions

He made this observation after hearing a long report by

Both Mr George and Mr Dulles refused to discuss any details of Mr Dulles' testimony pending the Secretary of State's nationally televised report to the public at

Mr George said he was "very much gratified at what I regard as significant accomplishments. during Mr Dulles' eventful trip in Europe last week. especially mentioned the signing of the Austrian peace treaty and admission of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty for 10 years, in Russian slave Organisation.

optimism about Russia's attitude Soviets 'seem to be willing to regime, concentrate on the big probtensions as much as possible." He also said the Soviets "seem not to have 'raised any colla-

teral issues" which might become stumbling blocks at the

Mr Symington former Air force Secretary, said "It is now clear that the United States, along with the rest of the free world, may have lost control of the air."

QUALITY AS WELL

"In quality as well as quantity of planes the Communists are at least in the process of surpassing the United States." he asserted.

Mr Symington also said that he is confident that Russia is "well ahead with the production of the ressible ultimate weapon the intercontinental ballistic missile."

Mr Symington asked if Russia may be taking the lead in air power "because some of us believe that money is more important" than freedom?"-a thrust at President Eisenhower's military budget cutst

Mr Symington introduced a resolution calling for a Senete investigation of the Defence Department amouncement as well as an inquiry into "the relative strength of the Communist forces as against the forces of the free world in all military categories."

throughout his term in office "has under-estimated the much gratified" about pros- strength of the Communists and pects for improved world their ability to produce modern

Only last year, Mr Symington said, Mr Wilson "emphasised to the American people that the the Secretary of State, Mr John Soviets were building primarily a defensive air force.

> Mr Symington told a porter earlier that Russia's "incredibly rapid development" of bombers indicates "they have more strength in the air than anybody knew about" and that it may force the United States to revolutionise its own strength goals. - United

camps, said today that the Soviets have transformed the Russian church into a semitoward the coming Big Four government body, forced to conference. He said that the swear loyalty to the Communist

> The priest, 41-year-old Pietro Leoni, said that priests of the Greek Orthodox Church were forced to sign a loyalty pledge to the Soviet Government, and many of them were convinced Communists.—United Press.

LEAVE JUMPERS FOR AMERICA

QIX Japanese frogs who grew up in the untroubled calm of a ditch in rural Japan left here today by sir for the United States carrying return tickets as a symbol of their hope they can survive the hurly burly of 20th century American civilisation.

were flying—on empty stomachs — to San Francisco on the way to Angels Camp, Calaveras in California, where they hope to break all existing world jumping re-

The jumping contest, an annual commemorating Mark Twain's story "Jumping frog of Calaveras County." being held from May 26 to

representatives their country, the frogs were travelling under the classification of "cargo." As "cargo" they would have no meals served aboard the plane.

and win a prize of Airlines representatives explained: "We don't" include files and mudfish (on which the frogs have been training) on cur menus."

But he added: "They will be sure of finding good rich American food when they Five frogs were

chosen for the contest but their trainer, Ryozo Isobe, a noted bird fancier, included a sixth at the last moment "because he was shaping so well."-China Mail Special.

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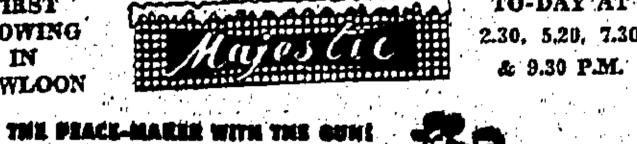


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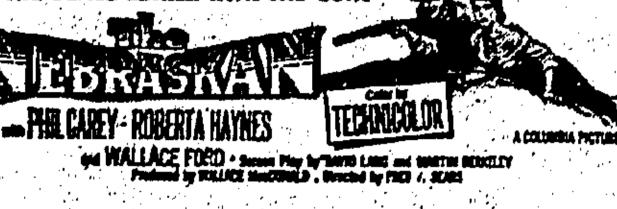
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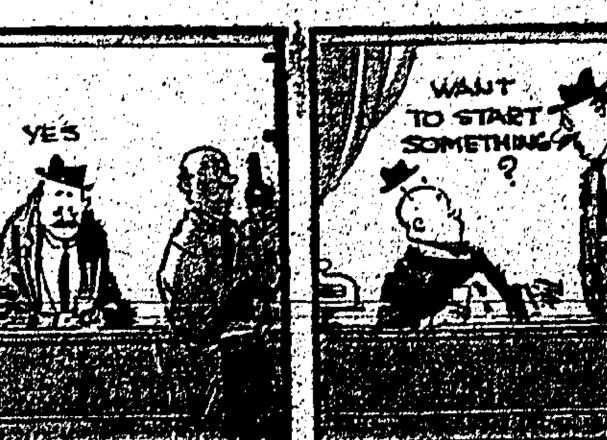
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BOYCOTT FRENCH **GOODS**

Karachi, May 17. THE only way for Moroccans to get back their freedom was to Boycott French goods and fight French colonialists, Si Allal El Fassi, head of the Istiqlal Moroccan Nationalist Party told a Press conference

here today. 🤏 El Fassi, who was on his way back home from the Asian-African conference in Bandung last month, said that the two principal problems were the return of the exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yussef and the restoration of full Moroccan sovereignty.

INK ON PAPER He praised the efforts of the Bandung conference to find a sclution to the colonial problem, but added that these would remain only "ink on paper! if not supported by

effective action. He said he hoped that if the same spirit animated the Asians and the Africans at the forthcoming session of the United Nations, "a lot of good" would be done with regard to North African prob-

El 'Fassi, who is staying in Karachi till May 21, hopes to be received by Mr Mohammed Ali, the Pakistani Premier, cause,—France-Presse.

Seoul, May 17. A South Korean Army headquarters spokesman said here Blauchaung and will provide today 38-year-old Army Chief 84,000 kilowatts of electrical of Staff General Chung II energy when completed. It is Kwon would visit the United expected to be finished in 1957.. States in mid-June.

States for about a month. by the American Department of The same firm will continue the the Army to visit military construction under the new arinstallations.—Reuter.

Britain & India Could Show The World

London, May 17. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former President of the United Nations, declared in London last night that Britain and India could show the world through the British Commonwealth that East and West can

work together. In this inter-dependent world a nation could reach understanding with another more quickly if they had some link. India had been so influenced by Britain—her laws, parliamentary democracy and many other aspects of her life—that her decision to remain in the Commonwealth after

gaining independence came naturally.

Mrs Pandit, now Indian High | bitterness, without grudges against anybody and with the desire to create and strengthen stressed that bonds of friendship with all. Commonwealth greatly strengthened by this inclusion among its members of struggle there was an increasing both Eastern and Western

A TRIUMPH

India's decision was triumph for the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, who taught his country to labour for what was considered right without malice and with goodwill.

The nation secured her freedom from Britain without rounded personalities,

Reparations Will Pay For Electric Scheme

Rangpon, May 17. Japanese war raparations payments to Burma will beused to finance a hydroand to ask him to continue to electric project started 300 give support to the Moroccan miles north of Rangoon, official sources disclosed here 'oday. 170,000,000 kyat (\$36,000,000). The plant will be built at

Last year the Burmese Gov-The spokesman said Chung ernment engaged the Japanese in which the French air would remain in the United firm which constructed the pioneer, Louis Bleriot, first General Chung was invited North Korea to do the work. 46 years ago, will make the rangement,—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

and women" of the East are conscious of the need to join hands with women everywhere and with human beings everywhere," Mrs Pandit said. She was speaking at a reception held for her by the National Women's Citizen Association. -China Mail Special. Channel Flight

Mrs Pandit said that all

through the Indian national

awareness of the position of

women and women themselves

had played so large a part in

that struggle that when freedom

naturally in public life. Indian

women took political life in

While everyone in India was

pattern handed down through the

ages which give them the neces-

sary background and made them

"The East is definitely aware

Replica Of Bleriot's Plane

Ottawa, May 17. A replica of the aeroplane Yalu hydroelectric plant in flew the English Channel historic flight afresh this summer.

It will be piloted by 27-yearold Jean De La Bruyere of Euchston, Alberta, grandson of the first known French aircraft builder, Louis Breguet.

The young Canadian and friends of his at the Alberta Institute of Technology, are re-building the replica of Bleriot's monoplane bit by bit. It will be assembled in France on the very field near Calais from which Bleriot took off for England on July 25, 1909.

De La Bruyere has chosen the same date, July 25, for his attempt but he hopes he will not, like his predecessor, crash on the cliffs of Dover.-France-Presse.

Jewish Claims Should Be Settled

Washington, May 17.
United States officials said today that the State Department has expressed to "the "Austrian Foreign Minister its hope that the negotiations in Vienna for settlement of Jewish claims could be concluded success-fully before the Austrian State treaty is ratifled.

They did not know whether the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, had taken this

but they considered it possible. The officials said that the Dcpartment for some time has urged the Austrian Government to conclude these negotiations and considered it would certainly be helpful to get this matter out of the way before problems arising from the State treaty, such as the economic effects of taking over Soviet controlled factories and oilfields, come

matter up in Vienna with the

Chancellor, Dr Julius Raab,

30,542, a drop of over 1,000 There were 352,037 boys and compared with 1952. 332,335 girls born alive, a re-There were fewer marriages too. The figures - 344,998 - was the lowest since 1944.

The review said that though the most common age for marriage was still 23 for men and 21 for women, there were 250 marriages in which the bridegroom was 80 or over.
At six weddings the bridegroom was over 90, at 47 the
bride was between 80 and

More than 2,300 illegitimate children were legitimated by subsequent marriage of the

15.4 per 1,000 population, one decimal point higher than in 1952. Of these 4.7 were illegitimate, a lower propor-tion than in the previous

In multiple births there were 8,703 of twins, 83 of triplets and one of quintuplets. Still-births decreased to 22 per thousand, a new//low figure having been 23 her thousand since 1947. -//China Mail



PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Stevenson Ultimatum

Boston, May 17.

Mr Adlai E. Stevenson denied today that he had received an ultimatum to make his mind whether to seek the came they took their place UD Democratic presidential nomination next summer or yield to Governor Averell not literate there was a cultural Harriman of New York.

Mr Stevenson met newsmen at Logan airport, where he stopped on a flight from Africa to New York." He combined legal business in Johannesburg with a sightseeing tour of the "dark continent."

Asked to confirm reports that | 3. "I am very optimistic he had conferred with Mr Har- about the future of Africa's riman and received the ulti- Gold Coast region," (his fourmatum, Mr Stevenson said: NOT TRUE

"Neither is true, Neither the conference nor that statement."

told newsmen: 1. Russia offered Austria Kenya, Uganda, Belgian Congo, independence "as bait to Ger- Northern Rhodesia, Southern



MR ADLAI STEVENSON nany." It was "a gesture toward

the Germans" to encourage unification: without arms. . 2. "It would be foolish optimism" to assume that the coming four-Power conference are "the beginning of a new

week tour ended in that area). He said his optimism was based on "sound and sober British direction" and "every assiduous native government."

On other points, the 1952 De- Mr Stevenson left New York mocratic presidential and candidate on April 18 and visited Italy and the African States of Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, and French West Africa He said Communism is not a major problem south of the Sahara __United Fress.

DIAMOND DEMAND EXCEEDS. **SUPPLY**

London, May 17. All signs point to this year being a record prosperous year demand outstripping supply, In his Chairman's statement, on May 27. published with the De Beers full accounts, Sir Ernest said that monthly output from 57,000 May 27 session. end of the year, while record do-

This increase will bring out- state publicly what it intended put of gem diamonds somewhere to do "to prevent the Four near the demand, Sir Ernest Powers from maintaining the said but markets will soon present division of Germany." and other Russian peace moves diamonds. Current production of industrial diamonds is being claration will be Dr Adenauer's era." However, Mr Stevenson disposed of by the very strong first to Parliament since he said. "I believe emphatically we demand from the United States steered West Germany into should explore every opportunity for stockpiling. But he pointed sovereignty and the West to negotiate in areas of out that this stockpiling European Union and North

M. Adnan Menderers, the

Prime Minister of Turkey, is entertained by Mmc Tito" and Marshal Tito, the Dictator of Yugoslavia, at a reception held in his honour during his visit to Belgrade.—Express Photo.

ONE JUMP AHEAD

Sydney, May 17. A rare, snow-white kangaroo has defied scores of attempts" by skilled hunters to capture him

The kangaroo lives in wild country 450 miles

west of here. It has eluded pursuit by cars and fast horses and escaped from one party of hunters by plunging into a river and swimming away with only its eyes and

Hunters say the kangaroo is an albino of the giant red species and the largest ever seen in Australia. It would be worth "A£500 (£400 sterling) if caught unharmed.—China

'Summit Conference'

Adenauer Expected

Bonn, May 17. Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, is expected to give his views on the prospects of the planned Big Four "summit conference" when he delivers a for diamond producers with Government declaration to the Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Chair- House of Parliament) dur-man of the De Beers Consolid- ing a foreign rollicy debate ated Mines, announced today. ing a foreign policy debate

Parliamentary sources said all producers were working to that Dr Adenauer had decided capacity and that the Con- to raply to a Social Democratic solidated Company of South- (opposition) interpellation placed West Africa was raising its today, on the agenda for the

The interpellation calls on velopments by the Williamson the Government to disclose its Diamonds Company of Tan- proposals for the planned Four ganyika will produce a larger Power conference on Germany and European security, and to

The planned Government de. possible agreement with the would not go on indefinitely.— Atlantic Treaty Organisation Communists." United Press. two weeks ago.—Reuter.

nose above water.

Mail Special.

Declaration

Bundestag (Lower

For Marriages

London, May 17. The early 30's are the danger years for divorce, especially if a marriage is between 10 and 15 years old.

Britain's Registrar-General, Dr George North, has given this warning in the 1953 civil statistical review for England and Wales.

That year 30,326 decrees were

made absolute. The favourite complaint was desertion. The review said that in over 6,400 divorce cases in 1953 the marriage had lasted 20 years New divorce petitions fell to up for possible consideration,

turn to the higher male to female ratio of nost-war years after a downward trend. Live births represented a rate of

German Property In Austria

PROPOSALS AWAITED

. Bonn, May 17.

West Germany will await Austrian proposals for a settlement of the dispute between the two countries on the future of former German property in Austria, a Foreign Office spokesman said

The Government decided to wait and see what Austria has to suggest as a result of a two-hour meeting today between Dr C. H. Mueller Graf, West German trade chief in Vienna, and Professor Walter Hallstein, permanent head of the Foreign

West Germany told Austria to \$10,000 (£3,600) to private vesterday of her disappoint- individuals.

States, France and Russia.

ment at the terms of the The Foreign Office spokesman Sunday with Britain, the United said a statement by Dr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor. that ways and means can be The original draft treaty was found to settle the dispute had

said to have left open the been noted. possibility of former German Herr Mueller Graf, who was property being returned to Germans while that signed on recalled from Vienna, has left Sunday permits only the re- Bonn for, a long holiday.-turn of property valued at up Reuter.



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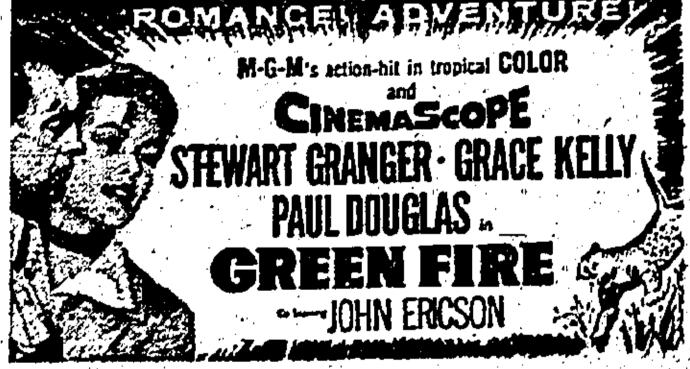
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Former, 5 Debar

2 Value highly (6).

5 Lucky charm (6).

12 Manner of walking (4).

15 Object of worship (4).

Tempests (6).

4 Granted (5)...

8 Power (5).

13 Stratagem (4).

16 Weary (4).

20 Deceive (6).

21 Shows in (6).

23 Governor (5).

"24 Cancel (5).

18 Beat (6).

7 Recesses (5).

1 Tidings (4).

8 Abound (4).

9 German man's name (4).

10 Underground cell (7).

14 Tooth expert (7). 17 Divert (5).

22 Behaved towards (7).

28 Set in the ground (7).

4 Colour (7).

11 Dan() (4).

19 Scent (5).

26 Besides (4).

27 Buffoon (4).

29 Accustomed (4).

32 Compass point (4).

30 Grew older (4). 31 Cleric (7).

12 Microbe (4).

Nathaniel Gubbins

S things are looking fit, and the result may depend Six...Yes, he can...He's up....
pretty grim it is on whether the slow moving. The Southpaw goes in for the not surprising that quick enough to dodge the over the garden wall. correspondent is als uppercuts of the Scuthpaw. heaven like?" and "Shouldn't paws, and break away, Each points and the new heavy-

conception of it?" I must confess that this problem has always bothered me' because the people who appear to think they are going to heaven are never the people you could be happy with for eternity, or even for five minutes.

Although I have the greatest respect for other people's religious beliefs, I have often wendered what the spiritualists' heaven is like. According to their own evidence, it is full of uncles and aunts you may never want ato see again and gloomy Red Indians you would never want to meet. Therefore, I think their heaven may be the other place.

I have also asked what the Salvation Army's heaven is like. Again I have the greatest respect for their beliefs and good works. but if their heaven is full of tone-deaf bandsmen blowing trumpets and banging drums for ever and ever, then they can have it.

And now I have read about the Rev. Clinton Locy; of Washington, U.S., who preached a non-step sermon lasting hours 15 minutes, I am beginning to wonder where he is going and hoping I'm going somewhere

TTERE is a boxing commentary II by your Uncle Nat. published in The Animal's Newspaper, of a one-round contest between two heavy-weight tom cats. Basher Tibs and the Southpalv "Yes, the Basher is a strong Mog, for the favours of Lottie boy, but he's getting tired. the Devil Cat. The fight took tries to dodge those punches by place in the garden of the Sea going, into a clinch. But Nest, Lottle and several excited Southpaw breaks away friends occupied grand- clips him with a left.

Southpaw Mog has the edge on One... Two... Three... No. he

hravy punching Basher will be kill but the Basher's up and news- lightning letts and visious right. Well, that's the end of that

our religious teachers in boy circles the ring watching weight champion... these days give us a new the other for an opening move. The Basher leads with the left, but the Southpaw sways his head, back and the punch whistles harmlessly past his

> Now the Bacher tries answing, but the Southpaw is out shots of the Labour Party. of the way in a flash. This Southpaw boy is very quick on his feet and is probably waithg for the Basher to leave an

The Basher tries again with another left and another right swing but misses. He is very wide of the mark; but if one of those powerful rights connects it is certainly going to snake the Southpaw Mogn

But the Southpaw is not ing his opportunity. And now he's got it. Yes, he's got opportunity: The Basher dropped his guard and swinging wildly with lefts and rights. And the Southpaw. ducking and weaving, is going for his cat. He snakes out that lightning left to the Basher's mose and the Basher doesn't like it a bit. Now he snakes out another and another and another and the Basher is looking worried.

Once again that piston-rod eft crarbes on the Basher's nose. And the Southpaw Mogfollows: it up with a right to stomach. And another right to the stomach. And anleft to the nese and right uppercut to the

That right uppercut certainly hurt the Basher. He's in real trouble now. He's retreating to the garden wall. His tail's against the wall and he's trying to cover up. But those lefts and rights get him every time and he must be a strong boy to be still on his feet.

seats round the dust- another left and a right. And another left and another right. And the Basher's down. Yes.

Well, there they are in their the Basher's down, The South-Basher Tibs looks the paw is biting his stomach. The of the two, but the girls are howling for the kill ... him for speed. Both boys look can't get un. .. Four ... Five ...

fight, with Bosher Tibs retiring Well, here they are coming after the first round and leaving out of their corners. They touch Southpaw Mog a winner on

THE gods also seem to be other left followed by a right L having fun with the big Innocents like myself who

thought Clem Attlee had got rid of Nye Bevan were amazed to read that Nyc Bevan may have got rid of Clem Attlee. Discussing situation with the Plucky Little Woman, I made what I thought observation.

"I said: "The desperate situation of the world today has caught out easily. He's wait- given the masses in Britain a craving for neutrality. In Nye Bevan they see the only political leader who might possibly bring. it about. If he formed a Neutrality Party he might sweep the country with the battle cty of A plague on both your houses,' meaning, of course, America and Russia."

the P.L.W wasn't interested in this angle. She wanted to know if Clem and Nye were on speaking terms. I said: "Of course they are Politicians who savage each other in public don't always quarrel in private."

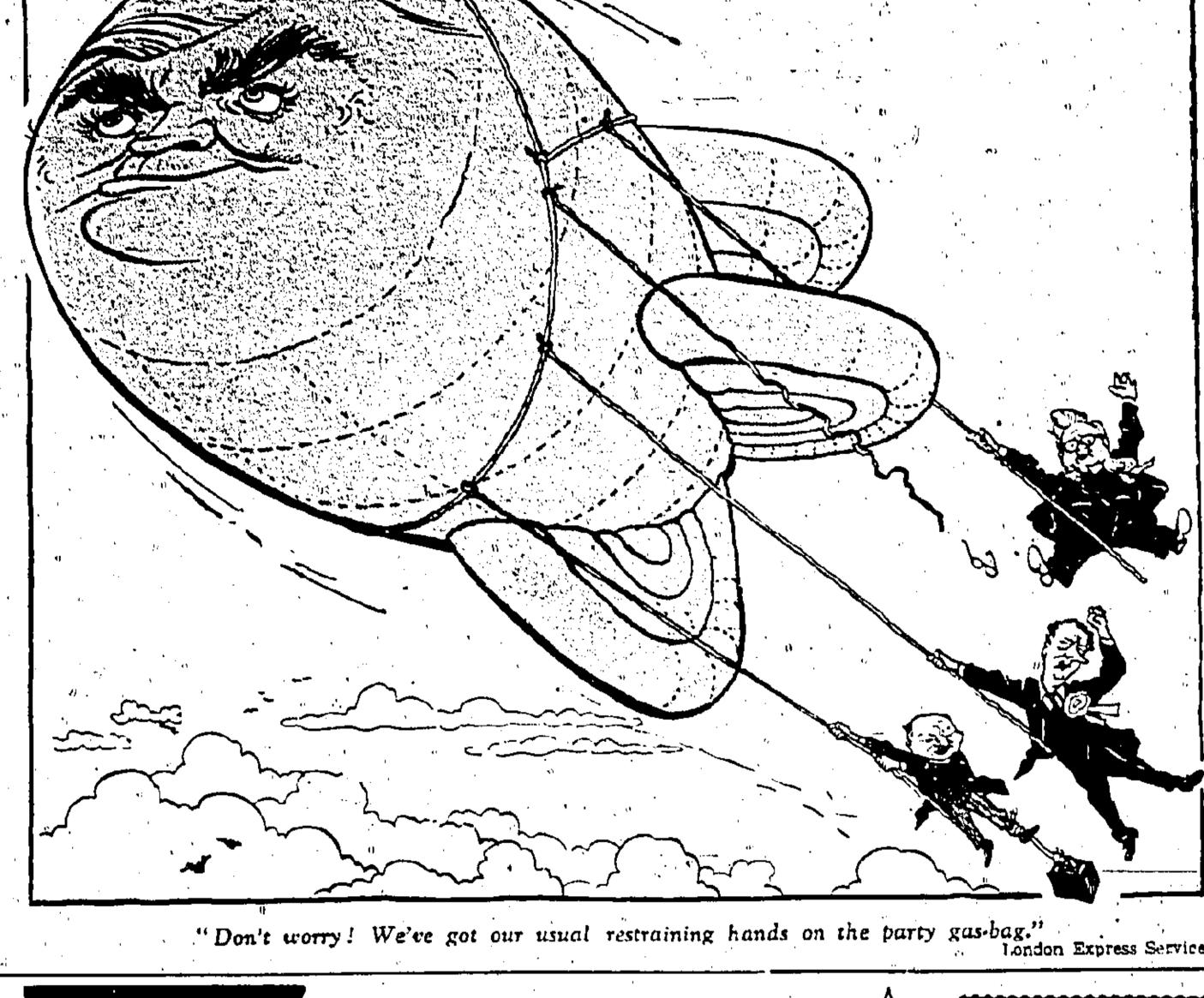
She said: "When they meet don't they cut each other with neses in the cir? Or push into each other as they pass in I said: "They probably have

lunch together." She said; "If they were washing their faces side by side in the House of Commons cloakroam wouldn't Nye grab the only piece of soap?" I said: "They must have more than one piece of soan in the House of Commons cloakroom." She said: "And wouldn't Clem have his revenge by using the last dry, space left of the :cllc: towel?"

said: "You probably think they would splash each other with water from the basing?" She said: "That was what "! was hoping."

" I said: "It looks as if gods are iaving a go at you, too. Men are not children." She said: "Aren't they?"

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DID IT HAPPERA THE MAN WHO LOVED

was 1942. The atmosphere in North Africa was turbulent and unhappy. Tunisians were not particuarly pleased at being occupied by so many armies in rapid succession. No sooner the Germans Italians gone than Ameri-British and traditional protectors, the

French, descended on them. The French, who had fought heroically in the recent past, were full of quite understandable complexes. Their pay was so bad that they couldn't afford toothpaste, and their position as homecoming saviours was undermined by the presence of richer armies and more ponderous and highly organised administrations. The British walked about in couples, uncommunicative and proud. The Americans rushed hither and thither in an

In certain cases, Spanish republicans distributed pamphlets to each other in the conviction that their hour had come. In other places one could see annoyed British officers who had not seen eye to eye with Lord Montgomery and who were

waiting with stormy impatience

astonishing variety of battle

for some new posting. Then there were the Americans in the same position, occasional Poles, stormy Soviet lizison officers, strange unexplained civilians, .German prisoners hacking listlessly at the tarmac, Italian prisoners unloading lorries in their own time, and above all a ground-floor room, as though traffic with the sullen hatred of ing us. Then on the morning of a people who have found pride the fourth day, the front door in their misfortune.

Un reserve

I had been temporarily placed on the reserve in order to work on the film "The Way Ahead." We were shooting in the street of a shabby little Tunisian seaport. The weather was overcast and sad. The local population Victorian in-between maid. was not particularly helpful, regarding us with the same haughty suspicion as it reserved for the military of any nation. people responded to any to co-operate have been in the industrial north nated from his study window.

modern house. It was spotlessly Private (now Mr) Ustinov pensive curtains elegantly drapod round the window-frames, our doubts. Drink usually meant

• Stranger than truth! Perhaps-but the truth,

too, can be strange. Again in this series of fact-or-fiction tales by famous writers you must decide-did it REALLY happen?

to refuse, we looked at one another. I understood. I accepted

After a lunch of sandwiches, we went to the front door, and found it open. We entered to find rooms decorated with a surprising opulance. The entrance hall was large and lofty. All the head like a rugby football, bald doors of the rooms were open, and pink. His eyes were light and gave us at a glimpse a clear blue and they sparkled with impression of this palatial in- friendship and irony. A man,



watching this chaotic some hidden figure was watchopened, and a girl ran towards

> She would have looked incongruous anywhere; here in Tunisia, she looked like a cruel caricature, for she was certainly no more than about seventeen years old, very pretty and timid and yet dressed with all the excessive ornamentation of a

in all the exaggerated decorum summer languor in the open air.

She talked so softly that that carefree Mediterranean had to strain to understand her. mate which so quickly soothes Apparently "Le Patron" was an passions and neutralises avid film fan. He had been At a pinch we might watching our difficulties fasci-Now in gratitude for his enter-Standing like a sentinel over tainment he was inviting Captain (now Sir Carol) Reed and and I could just see ex- drink with him after lunch. I consulted Carol and we had

There was a brass plate near local whisky, which was white, the front door of quite un- or local brandy, which might be like, the any colour. Both almost cer- and pushed forward some heavy plates they put up on consulates, tainly led to hospital. Still, chairs for us. When we made a For three days I had noticed Carol has an irrepressible taste gesture to help her Le Patron he curtains rusiling vaguely in for adventure. Having agreed begged us to let her do it alone.

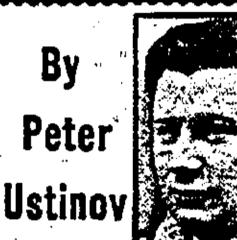
17, very pretty and timid, and yet dressed with all the excessive ornamentation of a Victorian between-maid.

far more doubtful than "the expense which had been lavished on it. Through a series of rooms, we could see some French windows which gave on to crazy paving.

swimming pool. The untroubled Africa, the dishonesty of its merblue water was shooting pale chants. He had a nostalgia for little shivering patterns of light Cannes and the French Riviera. on to the distant wall and ceil- He also liked Luxer, I remember It was the only time I have ing. Under the sulky sky we aloud. The girl blushed and few gay umbrellas, wrought iron dropped a curtsy. She was tables, deck chairs swings, and North African too, but trained all the paraphernalia of mid-

> While we stood there wonder, taking in the indiscriminate giit and the vulgar finery, we heard a thick but friendly voice crying, "Entrez messieurs, entrez!" We went towards the garden, and found that the room with the french windows was the dining-room. "Le Patron" himself was sitting at the end of a long refectory table, a napkin tucked into his collar, finishing lunch. He did not rise, but just smiled.

His wife rose instead of him.



You can see him tonight on TV in his Cheises home-the fabulous young playwright, star of stage and screen, producer, director film writer, broadcaster, TV personality, raconteur. And he is not yet 34. During the war he served in the Royal Sussex Regiment and the RAOC, and he was released to work on the film. The Way Ahead, of which he was co-author and which is the subject of this story. He was married last year for the second time, has a daughter by his first wife.

In spite of his grin, there was certain irritation in his voice. "He was a stout man with

nationality of his own. Mediterranean country Syria to Spain must have had some distant hand in his manu-

facture. His wife was less reassuring. She never seemed to look anyone in the eye but just ran nervously hither and thither dropping things 33 bullied almost to distraction by the simple presence of her hus-He ignored her completely but asked us some conventional questions about the movies in a warm, caressing Then he offered us a brandy. We declined.

Smoke rings

He ignored our refusal. "Remy Martin, Bisquit Dubouche?" he Speaker, For the next few days Surprised we made our "Cigar?" he asked. We knew too well the raucous little weeds then available. We re- ing his way about the Palace. jused again. "Romeo y Julieta." Por Larranaga?" he asked. Once again, we embarrassedly made our choice.

brandy in our balloon-glasses Barry's great building as memceiling we daydreamed about life Home Guard than he ever did before the war, life after the as a Member of Parliament. war, life...life, how full of good things it was in spite of the occasional discomfort!

Through the haze of pleasure heard the voice of the Patron droning on. He was no longer asking questions. He was complaining of the rigours of Just visible was the edge of a existence, the dirt of North held perfumed memories for him. 'Still," he said, with a sigh, "I must not complain. I have a very good contract with Allied

Force Headquarters. They pay well and promptly. "What do you make?" I asked, idly puffing at my cigar.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

O Did yesterday's story - One Man Did Not Pass By, by Denise Robins-ectually happen? The shawar s NO,

The Best Club In

THOSE men and women soon to be sent to Parliament by the British voters at this Election who are new to Westminster will soon understand why the House of Commons is said to be the best club in the world. This will gradually dawn upon the "new boy" as an "old boy," acting as guide, takes him into the innermost sanctum - the Smoke Room.

that comradeship engendered which makes the British Parliamentary system work in the House of Commons as nowhere else in the world. It chastens even the most flery of MP's. Party barriers are broken down. "Soon the new Member is chatting amicably with men whose politics he has just been denouncing as ruinous for the country. The completest confidences may be exchanged within its walls without the slightest fear of betrayal.

There are seventeen hundred rooms in the Palace of Westminister, but the new MP cannot hope to win one of these for his personal use until he becomes a Minister. Like the rest of the rank and file members, all he

can expect is a locker. But his real problem will be where to sit. Theoretically, no. MP has the right to sit in any special place in the House, but in practice Members usually sit in the same place once they have found it. Some are most indignant should a usurper occupy

MAIDEN SPEECH

new MP must not sit on the Front --- Benches above, the gangway nor on the Bench behind the Government. This atter is reserved for the Parliamentary Private Secreteries. Then again, it would be most tactless to sit immediately behind the Opposition Front Bench. Someone would likely accuse him of staking out a claim for office. And to take the lowest seat would, as it were be the opposite error, for scmeone would say that he was a little independent of his

If the new Member's guide is a really seasoned Parliamentarian, his straining at the leash to deliver his maiden speech may no doubt be eased somewhat by his guide delivering the Disraeli homily: "It is better, that other Members should wonder why you do not speak rather than that they should wonder why you do."

Before the "new boy" reaches the Smoke Room his guide will have taken him to the policeman at the entrance to the House for a formal introduction. His name and features will immediately be memorised by a custodian who takes pride in remembering a Member once having seen him and heard his name. This procedure will be repeated at certain inner doors, many of which are barred to new Members,

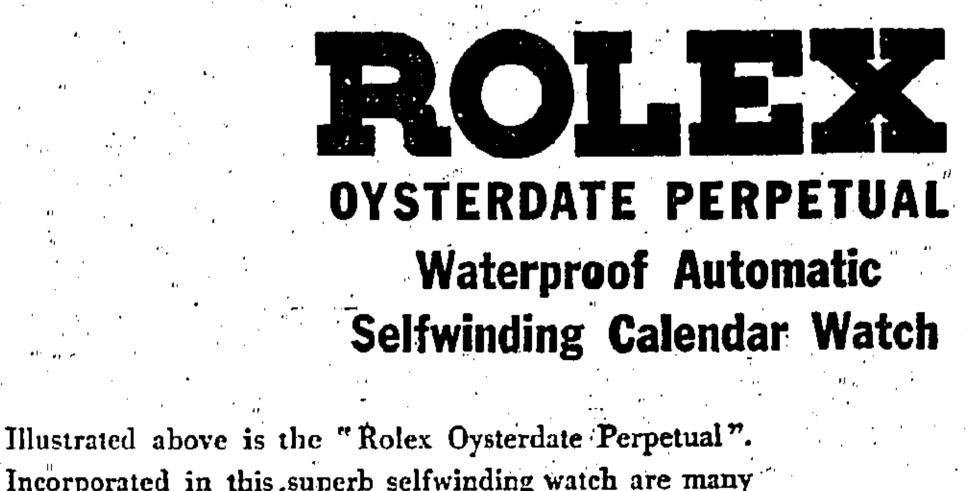
SWEARING-IN

swearing-in of the Speaker there are several days of swearing-in of Members in the Commons Chamber, the Speaker calling upon them on the various Benches in turn-the Government Front Bench first, then the Opposition Front Bench, and so

After he has been sworn, the new Member will step forward to shake hands with the after this there is nothing he can do except to explore ways and means of more easily find-Here the Member will be lucky if he gets to know more than a fraction of it. Indeed one veteran and distinguished Conversation no longer mat Parliamentarian once avowed As we warmed our that he got to know more about blew smoke rings to the ber of the Palace of Westminster



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Finesse Failed Twice In This Hand

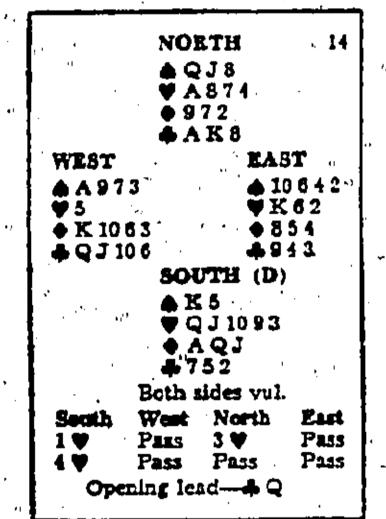
By OSWALD JACOBY

OUTH considered himself very unlucky when he played today's hand. finesse was possible in each of the red suits, and South took both of them. To his great disgust, he lost both finesses.

see exactly what queen of clubs, and dummy won with the king. Declarer led a diamond from the dummy and finessed the queen from his hand. West won with the king diamonds and returned the jack of clubs.

Not a bit downhearted (as yet), South won the second round of clubs with dummy's ace and entered his hand with a diamond in order to try the trump finesse. This likewise lost, or you are apt to err in judgand East led a third club. West then took the ace of spades, and the defenders thus took a trick in each suit, defeating the contract.

"The odds are 3 to 1, said South, "against losing two finesses." He was quite right, of course, "Only



very unlucky "person could finesses as often as he continued. "For-I have a very tunately strong character, for otherwise this kind of misfortune might drive me out of my mind."

South didn't actually say all this, to be sure, but that's what he thought. Nobody bothered to record his actual words, which may be just as well. Instead of thinking about his bad luck, however, South should have been thinking about his bad play. He should have made his

South should see that both finesses may fail, and that the enemy will establish and cash a club trick if they are given the time to do so. In orderato prevent this, South must establish dummy's spades and discard his losing club.

The right line of play is to win the first trick with the king of clubs and lead a spade to the iking immediately. West can take the ace of spades and lead another club, but dummy wins. with the ace of clubs and cashes the spades at once so that South can discard his last club.

Only then can South afford to try the finesses in the two red suits. Both finesses fail, to be sure, but South still makes his game contract.

V+CARD Sense

Q. The bidding has been: North (East & South ... West 1 Club Pass 11 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold:

4QJ32, Y74, 4AK653 4K4 What do you do?

A-Bid four spades. The raise to game shows strong four-card support with a count of 15 or 16 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. With 17 points or more, responder can usually afford some sort of slam try. TODAY'S QUESTION ----

The bidding has been: North Esst South - West Club Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2 You, South, hold: AK 19753 WJ94 45765 44 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"Are you sure we can trust these natives?"

TACTE BATEFFERNATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

BORN today, you are versatile go by and you will not turn a and take interest in a hand. This method is all well variety of things. Your keen and good if you are your own mind makes you good at busi- boss. But if you are working ness transactions of every kind, for someone else, your tech-You have the ability to make nique may be a bit difficult to money. The question is, can you explain. keep it? You have extravagant Fond of society, you enjoy tastes and enjoy the best of good food and fine clothes. You everything. You need to keep a women, especially, need to be watch on the purse strings or warned against extravagance in you will find "that money goes this regard.

out as quickly as it comes in! You have sound intuition and should always pay attention to it in matters of importance. Never go against your "hunches" ment. If you have a definite "feeling" about something, pause and find out what you are being warned about-or perhaps guided into. You often work by "fits and starts" as the in store for you tomorrow saying goes. You can get all select your birthday star and steamed up and under pressure read the corresponding paraturn out a prodigious amount of graph. Let your birthday star work. Then days or weeks will be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

come true!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— A fine day for working out your new ideas. See that you put an dreaming, start being pracinspiration to instant use.

GEMINI (May:22-June 21)— Do first things first and you will find that you can accom- Don't be diverted from your plish a great deal that is im- major objective by some wild portant.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— One of your best days this month so take full advantage of it. Schedule somethong vital to your future.

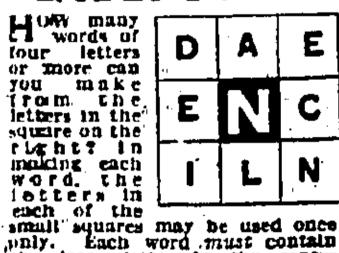
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Investigate any new opportunity offered you today—especially if it is going to cost you money! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be as diplomatic and tactful as you know how or there may be a serious quarrel in store.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be sure that you are not overworking these days. You must have some relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— This can be a profit-taking day if you have been wise in your TNARF, cetimates of business condi-

See that you are the master! 20)-You migh find that rodon't neglect your regular job.

TARGET



small squares may be used once unly. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at ienst one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals ; no proper names no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 34 words, good: 41 words, pery good: 46 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. Apario apate agile aglet alegar alga argil cage cartage CARTI-LAGE cigala cigar cleg craq gait gaiter gala gale galea garlic gate gear gilt girl girt glacier glair glare grace gracile grail grate great grit lairage large ligate liger rage regal tergal liger tragic tragical triage trip.

He Was A Brave Rebel

TOTHING like the story trayed and his store of arms of a brave rebel to fire the imagination. And one of the youngest and bravest was Robert Emmet.

r ebelling elRe against Britain. In fact
that only lends poignancy to the tale --- because many of Britain's enemies have become

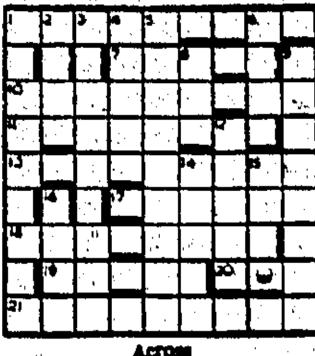
friends over

Legend says he fled and could have escaped alone to America, but he delayed while he tried to persuade his sweetheart, Sarah Curran, to go with him.

Robert was captured and executed. Sarah died of grief. Their story was immortalised in a song set to the words, of Thomas Moore, Ireland's great poet: "She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps."

It all happened long ago, around 1800. But the melody lingers on and so does the story of the young student in two stamps issued by the Republic Emmet was a Dublin student of Ireland. This one is per-who organised a revolt against forated 121/2 by 18 and recessthe British occupation troops, printed. The set costs 2s. 0d. His handful of men were be- in London -- J.A.A.

CROSSWORD



Partridge is sung about on a particular kind of this. (5, 6) Saitpetra. (5)

Allen I dub incapable of being Welcome happenings. (8)

13. Shave rack (Anag.). (9) 17. Massage for the lady ! (6) The Football Association gets 19. Loch for fishermen in Scotland

21. Quite an attractive 2. Divorce city. (4) 3. The voice of inexperience. (9)

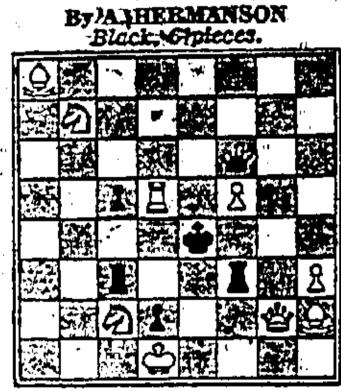
LUE! OH! MUCH FOOL LE HUN" 5. Creesed it ! (Anag.). (4. 5) 6. Many have been catteint in Down. (4)

8. First whistle for many 19. Fashion designers try to find a new one every now and again. 12. Diary gets a slight twist. (5)

often used representation (5)

15. Brief, sometimes, for the sines of caughty. Yesterday's entition

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's

1, R-B3; threat, 2, R-R3 ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- $Q \times R$; 2, R - B6, There are adverse aspects to- (ch). 1 . . . 1 Q—R4; 2, R—R3.

WOMANSENSE

Elaborate hand-woven material USE



"Sultane", by Lola Prusac, is a sleeveless dress of handmade material intertwined with pink, grey, green, black and gold threads. The band below the waist emphasises the new "long torso" look.—Agence France-Presse.

canisters will protect them from the delicate threads."

rust and prevent their scratch-

ing kitchen shelves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

the bottoms and lower one- moisture will smooth away any in line with the pocket top.

fourth inch around the sides of rough cuticle likely to catch on Stitch it in with the corners.

Clear nail polish applied to ting on each stocking. The piece of tape on the under side

FLAVOUR

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66TN the Near East, on the in the cold lemon juice to re-I Isle of Cyprus and in tain full vitamin content.

Greece, the lemon is a much appreciated fruit, Madame, the Chef remarked.

preparing is rubbed over cooking. before lemon, with the stews and casseroles. Lemon juice or a lemon slice or two are often added to chicken at refrigerator dish; cover with soup, just enough to give a boiling water, let stand 24 hrs. slight tartness that's most intriguing!". use in making up 1 pkg. pre-

Sauce For Vegetables

Lemon juice plus melted butter also makes a fine sauce vegetables, such asparagus, fried or mashed eggplant, parsnips, carrots, beets, salsify, celerine, spinach other greens, quick-cooked cabbage, and snap beans."

"And here's a suggestion Chef. Since so many persons are reducing, it's a good plan to sifted enriched flour, 1/4 tsp. salt serve this lemon-butter sauce in and 21/2 tsp. baking powder. a small pitcher, so the amount "Add alternately to first , mixused can be controlled.

"One caution: lemons are a rich source of vitamin C, whose potency is partly dispelled by the application of heat. So melt the butter first, then stir

washing

To strengthen pockets at the window panes and ginss doors

corners and keep them from in cabinets or bookcases, use

tearing, a second row of rubber plate scraper to remove

stitching is usually enough for suds and rinse water; just catch

the pocket on a blouse. For drips with a soft, absorbent

smaller

Spoon out half the mixture; add 1/2 tsp. each ground cinnamon clove, and ground nutmeg. Oil and flour an 8" x 8" cake

Grapetruit

Casserole of Lamb with

Spring Vegetables

Flaky Rice

Hot String Beans Vinnigrette

Jellied Apricots

Marble Cake Squares

All Measurements Are Level

Jellied Apricots: Put 1 lb

Drain off liquid. Add enough

hot water to make 14 c. and

pared lemon gelatin according to

Pour gelatin over apricots.

Marble Cake Squares: Mea-

sure 1/2 c. butter, margarine or

shortening into a bowl; let

stand until softened. Blend in

i č. sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3

Sift together 134 c. already-

Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm.

package directions.

well-beaten eggs.

ture with ½ c. milk.

Unmould and slice.

tenderised dried apricots into 1

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to

pan. Spread in a layer of plain cake batter; then one of spiced batter. Continue until all is

Dust top with 1 tbsp. granulated sugar and 1 tbsp, chopped nuts, Bake 45 min. in moderate oven, 350° F., or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Trick Of The Chef

Season lamb casserole before cooking with 1/2 tsp. dried mint,

Here's one method to cut down on nylon stocking snags. Q—K5 (ch); 2, Kt \times Q; day which will need all your dresses or apron pockets, lay a cloth or sponge. Dampen your hands before putwisdom and patience to solve.

School In A Shoe Box

-A Special Class Is Held for Puppets-

course."

AND

BY MAX TRELL

Among those born on this

date are: Czar Nicholas II of

Russia; John W. (Bet-a-million)

Gates; Bertrand Russell, philo-

sopher; William T. Bull, noted

surgeon; William H. Niles.

geologist; Wm. Steinitz, cham-

pion chess player; and Hoot

To find what the stars have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-If you" are given to day-

tical—to make those dreams

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

talk or false promises. Be wise!

BOYS'

shadow-**1** boy with the turnedabout name, found his friend when Mr Punch, standing in front emotions can get out of control. of a mirror shaving himself. This was a good time to talk CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. to Mr. Punch! It wasn't that mance is leading the procession Mr Punch particularly liked today. But in day-dreaming, to talk while he was shaving but he couldn't walk away.

A Key Question

"Mr Punch," said Knarf, 'there's something I've always wanted to ask you."

"Yes." said Mr Punch, behind the soap on his face, "what is this thing you've always wanted to ask me? Though I'd rather you waited until I finished shaving."

"I'd rather ask it now," said Knarf. "What I've always wanted to ask you is this: where did you go to school? Or did you ever go to school?"

"Certainly I did," said Mr Punch, "Where did you supming, and taking knots out of pose I learned how to read strings."

"That's what I thought," said Knarf. "But where was that school? Was it a special school just for puppets?" Other Students "That's right," said Mr

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Punch. "That's exactly what t was. But we allowed others to come to it. It was also for rag dolls, and tin soldiers, stuffed animals and anybody else who didn't go to an ordinary school."

and write? In school, of

"Were there any children?" Knarf wanted to know.

"Hardly ever,"said Mr Punch. "The main reason was that they couldn't fit in our school. The classroom was a shoe box. You can't get many children in a shoe

After agreeing with Mr Punch

that you couldn't get many

children in a shoe box, Knarf asked what subjects were taught in the puppet-school. "The usual subjects," said Mi "Things like standing on your head, rolling down stairs, whistling, jigging,

Knari looked surprised. "Isn't that what you learn in

your school?" said Mr Punch.

Rupert and the Inventor-43

"What did you always want to

"We learn reading, writing, and arithmetic," said Knarf.

"Oh, we learned those things

All Important Asset

"You're right, my boy," he said

Mr Punch was silent for several minutes while he finished shaving. He washed all the soap off his face. Then Knari saw he was smiling.

at last. "I was just fooling you. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are the important things. Those other things I mentioned you learn anyway. You don't have to go to school to learn them. But it is lots of fun knowing how to stand on your think everyone should know how to do that too."



ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

in a leafy bush with yielding branches. As his brain clears he closing before there is any sound of the Inventor returning. He'll be some time finding where I've he looks down. Well, would gone, he thinks. Then the door you believe it? he exclaims shuts and instantly he is whitling he's Southy himself! That round amid clouds and stars until, machine has sent me right into in hardly any time at all, he lands his garden!



ask me?" demanded Mr Punch.

too," said Mr Punch. "But they weren't the important things." "But they are the important things," said Knarf.

is now 60173.



hears the sound of barlong, and





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AMERICANS DETERMINED TO LEAVE THEIR SOVIET RIVALS FAR BEHIND

"RECORDER"

Very few reports ever come out via the news agencies on what is going on in American athletics while much is written by uninformed sportswriters short of a subject on the coming Russian challenge in the Melbourne Olympic Games.

We hear of Wes Santee's every failure to break the four-minute Mile barrier via the news agencies. They have even informed us of Jim Golliday's equalling Mel Patton's world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100 Yards Dash.

and world records, which are in 1950; getting so much more difficult to But as Richard ran with a University, while five others improve upon with every year, strong following wind and on a were on 14.3. we hear nothing else." Even the downhill slope, the mark will, overseas edition of the of course, not even be applied Josh Culbreath, winner in 51.3 Nean York Times does not for as a world record. bother to publish summaries of Three more American sprin- America's main hope. It is even the most important inter- ters were down to 20.9 seconds generally only in Olympic year

the United States. tion available for the intest news City College, Gabe Markisohn their low hurdling technique "on American track, and field of Princeton and Jesse Mash- nicely, may win at Melbourne, athletics is the Nelson brothers' burn of Oklahoma A & M. Ten Yulin than through world' Track and Field News, published American athletes had beaten at the Palo Alto, California. The 20.9 seconds by that stage with but there are also Australia's latest issue, which reached Hong- a following wind. kong over "the week-end contains all the results of meetings up to and including the famous Penn and Drake Relays the half way stage in the American track and field season.

Things have certainly been athletic world and the Western Conference, the big colleges of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, and East had not by the end April gone into anything like

op gear. "Yet, by the end of April"five feet in the Shot Put, five over 170 feet in the Discus Throw, five over 230 feet in the Javelin. Throw, six over 14 feet 6

inches in the Pole Vault. The track men do not start going too fast until mid-May, but there were by April 30 already many good, early season marks. In the 100 Yards, Larry McBride of Houston was down to 9.4 and Andy Stanfield down to 9.5. We now hear that Jim ! Golliday has brought the sea-

by the end of April. straightsway by the end of bourne. April was Dick Blair of Kansas | with 20.8 seconds (worth 21.1 in 1953, so Kuts may have been for the 200 Metres around a burned out in 1954. Zatopek Richard did 20.7 seconds at the but it does not follow that

9.9 FOR 100 METRES

Richard, by the way, is the first man to have beaten evens

collegiate athletic meetings in for the straightaway 220 Yards that Americans begin to take a he United States.

The only source of informa
Dick Dorsey of Santa Mondea

The only source of informa
On available for the infect name.

> Lou Jones second at 47.4. In world mark with 46.6 seconds. The season's best performance which happens to be a new Spurrier's challengers have been record at 6 feet 71/2 inches. on the slow side. Billy Heard of Oklahoma A & M at 1:50.5

1:50.8 are the nearest. In the Mile, there was no one Athletic Club had the season's within 10 seconds of Wes San- best mark of 14 feet 11 inches tee's 4:00.5. Bob Seaman of the at April's end, followed by University of California at Los veterans Bob Richards (14:10). Angeles, who last year clocked | Don | Laz (14:8) and Jerry to this distance and came down them was Villanova's sophomore. to 4:10.7 on April 9.

As Anufriyev was burnel out turn), though of course, Rod can train on Zatopek's methods, Pan American Games for the everybody else can. Zatopek is full turn 200 Metres in March. a runner whose methods are 25-footer by April's end Russians may have made a Teachers College who cleared 25 saw Handicap allowances inmajor mistake in borrowing feet 3 inches on April 2.

anything from him. Metres. This he American hurdling. Jack Davis athletes only in Olympic year, clocked 13.8 for the 110 Metres there has been some activity this Jamaica with a 9.9 seconds Hurdles at Cali. Colombia on season. James Gamble has the March 27, but there were no best mark with 49 feet 11 inches,

Germany's Schur Wins Prague-Berlin-Warsaw

Warsaw. May 17. Schur of Germany won the Prague-Berlin-Warsaw cycle rally today. The 13th and final lap today was won 179:7, Parry 'O' Brien with 175

Joseph Verhelst covered the 125 Kilometres (77 miles) of the finals from Lodz to Warsaw in 3 hours, 11 minutes and 29 seconds, at an average speed of 40 Kilo- throwers were over 160 feet.

Other classifications for this lap were: Franz Van Looveren (Belgium), 3 hrs, 11 mins. 30

3. Jan Kubr (Czechoslovakia) 3 hrs, 11 mins, 45 secs. 4. Pierra Gouget (France) 3 including three rest-days. hrs, 14 mins, 10 secs. 5. Christian Pedeerson, (Denmark), 3 hrs, 14 mins 21 secs.

6. Zdenek Klich slovakia) 3 hrs, 14 mins, 29 7. Fritz Rayen (Denmark) the same time:

8. Wedell Ostergaard (Denmark) same time.

9. Stanislas Krolak (Poland) Slothar Meister (Germany) same time.

CLUB

The officials of the Hongkong 1965/56 season have 🖰 elected as follows:

Chairman, Mr G.C. Beavon; Vice-Chairman, Mr M.R. Wheeler; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J.A., Fortune; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M.A. Salter; Committee-Mr

R.V. Tsize Capt. QF.H.H. Ambler and Capt. J. Weish Anyone interested in joining the club may get in touch with the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J.A. Terrace, 2nd floor,

Early 440 Yards marks were

and Dick Foerster of Texas at |

"NO GUARANTEE

American distance times are still not worth talking about but there is no guarantee that son's best down to 9.3. Seven there will not be several other sprinters were down to 9.6 | Englishmen. Australians. New Zealanders and assorted Euro-" Leader in the 220. Yards peans ahead of Kuts at Mel-

10.1 other sub-14 hurdlers by the Erwin Cook has cleared 49:11/2

by Verhelst of Belgium.

metres (25 miles) an hour."

the "Peace Rally" were: 1. Gustav Schur (Germany) 58 hrs, 51 mins, 20 sees, an and 242:8 respectively. average speed of 37 Kilometres an hour for the 2.191 Kilometres over 13 laps during 18 days,

2. Jan Vesely (Czechoslovakia), 58 hrs, 59 mins, 48 3. Karl Magnus (Sweden) with Games. Brittain (Britain), each

59 hrs, 2 mins, 34 secs. 5. Stanlislas Krolak (Poland 59 hrs, 3 mins, 10 sees; 8. Joseph Verhelst gium), 59 hrs, 3 mins, 24 secs. 7. Vladimir Veryinin (So-

viet Russia) 59 hrs. & mins, 43 gium), 59 hrs, 10 mins. 19 secs. 9. John Pound (Britain) 59

hrs, 12 mins, 39 sees. 10. Christian Pedersen (Denmark) 59 ars, 15 mins, 53 secs. ---France-Presse.

last two places, being 79th and athletic horizon. Look sooner 80th respectively in the indivi- to Venezuela and Colombia for dual general classification. Czecioslovakis; won the team classification with 175 hours, 45

minutes and 17 seconds. Geru many was second and Bulgaria South American continent as

But short of Santee's failures seconds at Guayaquil, Ecuador, end of April. The nearest with 14.1 was Joe! Shankle of Duke In the 400 Metres Hurdles,

> seconds at Mexico City, is record-holder Yuriy Lituyev. Dave Lean, Colombia's evernot impressive. Jim Lea was Aparicio, and Britain's Harry leading with 47.0 seconds with Kane and Bob Shaw to consider. In the High Jump, Ernic March, Jones set a world re- Shelton cleared 6 feet 10 inches cord of 45.4 seconds for 400 on April 16. Floyd Smith, Bob Metres at Mexico City and Lea Barksdale and Floyd Jeter had also broke George Rhoden's old all cleared 6 feet 8 inches by the end of April and five other Americans had cleared 6 feet at 880 Yards so far is Lon 7 inches. Among them was Spurrier's 1 minute 47.5 seconds, Charles Dumas, of Centennial High School, Compton, Califorworld record. Up to April 30. nia, who set a new high school

> > 14:2 AT 16 In the Pole Vault Bobby Smith of the Los Angeles

1:49.9 for the Half, has switched | Welbourn (14:8). | Following Don Bragg with 14:7, three other men between 14:6 and 14:4 and then schoolboy Jim Brewer of North Phoenix (Arizona) High School with a high school record of 14 feet 2

> Brewer is only 16. At the same age Cornelius Warmerdam's best was 10 feet Il inches. Warmerdam, the current world record-holder at 15 feet 7% inches, did not clear 14 feet until he was 21. In the Long Jump, Rosslyn

Range and John Bennett both cleared 26 feet at the Pan-American Games. The only other was sprinted Jones to the line by pray for good coverage by the in authority who appear unfit James Gamble of Prairie View

In the Hop, Step and Jump, a for Baldock, of the Pegasus CC. NCU has given up the idea of wholly absolved from blame, it It is not a great year in popular event with American and Kent Floerke 49:01/2. In the Shot Put it is America's

greatest ever year. World recordholder Parry O'Brien had done. 58 feet 6 inches by April 30 and Tom Jones of Miami University of Ohio was not far behind with 57:814. Behind them were Bill Nieder of Kansas with Tom Meyer of Occidental College of California with 56:4% and Ray Martin of the University of Southern Callformin with 56:014.

In the Discus Throw, Fortune Gordien was on top with 180:11, followed by Sim Iness with feet, Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech with 172:11 and Woodsin Linn of Santa Clara with 171 3 inches. Five other In the Javelin Throw, Franklin Held of the Olympic Individual classifications for Club of San Francisco led with 257 feet 6 inches, followed by

> NOT ENOUGH The Russians at Melbourne may be stronger than Americans in the distance runs, the low hurdles. Hop, Step and Jump and Hammer Throw, But that will not be enough to win

> the athletics section of the

two teammates, Cyrus Young

Leo Long with 249:8

Where the Russians' should such ports as wrestling, weight- presence felt. lifting and gymnastics. But the Tony Hoar, (Hercules) won a day. showpiece of the Olympic stage and took second place on Miss Romack, winner of the versus Mrs Falconer, England, out three before he was lifted. Brooklyn was at St Louis, New Games is track and field the last day in the Tour of Canadian title in 1953 and the and Miss Mary Hampson, Eng. The Indians were leading 301 York at Milwaukee and see the normal American parade to the victory stand with an odd Russian having difficulty. to get among the medals against athletically advancing countries as Australia and Brazil.

1956 two countries are looming Singh and Dhana took the menacingly on the international the world record-holders of the future there to Russia or even the European continent as a was third.

India and Egypt failed to Jose Telles de Conceicao, Ary qualify in the team classification and Arnaldo Devonish are only cwing to lack of empetitors at a beginning. They are the

Looking, further ahead than

HUTTON COMES HOME



Pictured at Tilbury are Len Hutton, skipper of the successful English Test team, on his return from Australia, with Mrs Hutton (front), and Godfrey Evans, wicket-keeper, and his wife.—Central Press Photo.

the tyro into the battle.

two lengths. The Time Trial

The next event in the series

Another Novice Competition.

that sponsored by the RAF Kei

Tak, was due to commence last

Sunday, but has been postponed

until Sunday next, the 10 Miles

Time Trial starting at 10.30 a.m.

All the RAF events will be held

there is no excuse for a rider

being unable to get in enough

racing in preparation for next

season. To ALL Novices, "Let's

BRITISH CYCLISTS

numbers than ever before, put-

ting up some first rate per-

formances against the best in

the world. In the punishing

Race. Stan Brittain held the

Leader's jersey for four of the

first eight stages, with his

Tour of Spain saw some ex-

Bahamontes in the Mountain

plenty of mechanical trouble.

with the result that we had no

The team had bad luck and

cellent riding by Ian Steel.

Viking Independent, when

outclimbed such marvels

NTACA on Wednesdays,

be having you."

Britsh cyclists

venturing abroad in

Warsaw-Berlin-Prague

teammates all well

General Classification:

Sundays, those of the

is a 25 Miles Time Trial to be

held this afternoon, at 4 p.m.

satisfaction therefrom.

of potential "cracks" have made their marks.

BRIDGETOWN TEST

INDIES 187 FOR 6 IN REPLY TO AUSTRALIA'S FIRST INNINGS

Bridgetown, Barbados, May 17.

The West Indies had scored 187 runs for the loss of six wickets in reply to Australia's first innings total of 668" at the close of play on the third day of the fourth Test here today.

Australia continued their first innings here this morning on the third day of the fourth Test against the West Indies. At lunch, they brought their overnight score of 569 for eight to 664 with the loss of one more wicket.

sober and sound Valentine, who started from Atkinson, the southern end, bowled two Lindwell best his wicket when Hill 4 not out.-France-Presse consecutive maidens to Langley, he jumped out and skied a ball and Reuter. Dewdney from the pavilion end off Atkinson. Valentine at extra next over.

LINDWALL'S FIRST for a couple and drove him to Johnson did not declare after cover where Holt fielded smart- the fall of Lindwall's wicket for ly. Lindwall moved into the 118. nineties and his first Carribean cover-driving Valentine for rush from 18 to 46.

matters to a head and reach

'Unless something is done, and

simultaneously

Miss Beryi

quickly, next season will see a

with the poor racing man, his

head in a whirl wondering

what has happened to his sport.

Surely the Racing man himself

can do something to ease the

situation. After all, he elects

the men who run his sport.

can as easily kick them out.

leaders of that party are state of confusion on British

organisations

fit persons to hold the destiny roads, Time Trials and Massed

of the Game in their weak Start Races being run by two

Championship

British Women's title when she reached the last eight on

In the third round today the in the British Championship,

trim little American Champion For a place in the last four she

and Curtis Cup international, Bolton of the Royal Portrush

and five. Miss Garvey had The line-up for the other

defeated the Irish Champion will tomorrow meet Mrs Zara

National Golf Champion, was firm favourite for

the Royal Portrush links here today.

Miss Philomena Garvey, by the Club.

surprisingly easy margin of six

were there, they made their Smith of Royal Birkdale, Eng. Lowe, England, versus Miss

Holland, the "Heres" team as a American title last year, has land versus Miss Bridget Jack-

other finishers, but while they eliminated the holder, Mrs Quarter-Finals is:

Miss Barbara Romack, 22-year-old American Women's

Portrush, Northern Ireland, May 17.

Have Made Their

Novices Meet

By "N'TACA"

and allowing his mid-section to accumulate a little bit of fat, but brings

events having been held, a Massed Start Race and a Time Trial, both at Sixteen

Miles. Although the fields have not been big, they have been good, and a number

Event Number One, the The upshot of all this travel- confidence reposed in them by

(REME CC), whom he dropped for the Tour de France, the continual arguments, the men

in a well-judged burst over "Greatest Race in the World." who ride the bikes rallied

the last half-mile. Smith out- Roll on June, and let us all, themselves and deposed those

On the black side, there is

Times were good, the first five running the Tour of Britain, would appear that theirs has

riders being all within two Having gone to great lengths, been the better attempt, the

NCU action is a deplorable one,

UNCERTAIN APPROACH

approach to the problems of

unified control and International

recognition have gone a

way towards destroying

Their vacillating uncertain

leads one to ask whether

Timekeeper Clegg and promised everything but more genuine effort to bring

Massed Start race, was won by ling and racing has been what the riders they represent.

Lunn, of the REME CC from we all looked forward to, an It is about time that

Jones (7 Hussars) and Smith invitation to a British Team persons most affected by

Press and Radio.

rode well, to take second place the moon in order to get this]

in this event, deriving much event away from the BLRC, the

troduced, and resulted in a win the news from home that the Racing Cyclists is

"The Captains and the Kings depart," and the Novice comes into his

The end of the Racing season sees the expert hanging up his wheels

The NTACA Novices Summer Competition has got off to a good start, two

Lindwall (80) and Langley | He now proceeded to set | Langley arrived at his inevit-(2) the overnight batsmen, re- Kensington Oval ablaze by hit- able half-century in the lunch sumed this morning in placid ting Atkinson for a souring six, over by sweeping Ramadhin for and ideal cricket weather in the wide of long-on, to put up 800 four. He had batted 98 fashion of openers - serious, in 30 minutes. His next scor- minutes. ing stroke was a four hooked off At lumch the score was 664

also sent down a maiden to cover held a comfortable catch Lindwall, who got three off the to make the Aussies 623 for 9. edge of the bat from Dewdney's He hit 16 fours and two sixes. Lindwall botted 159 minutes. Having decided that he would bat once only and break the Lindwall snicked Valentine wicket up as much as possible.

Lindwall and Langley this century seemed only a matter of morning added 54 in 45 minutes. time. He duly reached it by Hill came next and sow Langley

Langley too seemed as if he would also burlesque the situation by getting a century if he had anyone to stay with him. The new ball was taken at 634 and Dewdney failed to make the best use of it. Even the new ball, failed to check the flow of runs and the tail-enders added insult to injury by scoring. as they liked.

With lunch 11 minutes away and the score still mounting the crowd chanted "bowl" the umpires"...

Leading Women Swim Stars To Try Channel

Folkestone, England, May 17. The world's three leading women swimmers are expected to take part this year in an International race from Cap Gris Nez France to England. Florence Chadwick (United States): Marilyn Bell (Canada) and Brenda Fisher (Britain) will compete over the rough 21 miles against swimmers from all over the world.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP. ITALY BEATS

for nine, Langley 53 not out,

GERMANY 5-0 Munich, May 17. Italy completed a 5-0 victory Germany when their round European Zone

Cup Lawn Tennis tie ended here today. In the concluding Singles Fausto Gardini beat Rupert Hobr 6-3, 6-3 and Giuseppe deleated Biederlack 6-1, 8-6, 6-1. Italy will meet Denmark in the zone quarter finals.-Reuter.

TODAY

"A" Div: HKCC v Urban C; CRC Ladies' "B" Div: LRC(1) v HKU: CRC v LRC(2); KCC v KGVS; CCC

Champions v Rest at Club. Boxing Red Duster Match, Missions to Table Tennis Japanese Stars v Hongkong at Queen Elizabeth II Stadium, Kow-loon, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

KTGCA v Recreio; LRC v CCC(1); HIGU V SCAA; CCSRC V HIGCC; CCC(2) v RAF. Ladies "A" Div: LRC v Recreio; $USRC(1) \lor USRC(3)$. HKCFA Summer Soccer League:

Sing Tao v Kwong Wah (Carolino

Hill, 8 p.m.)

Boston Red Sox WhipCleveland Indians 10-3

New York, May 17. The Boston Red Sox combined power hitting with

excellent relief pitching by Ellis Kinder today to shatter Cleveland's long-standing Fenway Park, whipping the Indians 10-3. It was Boston's first home victory over Cleveland since the end of the 1953 season.

Cleveland, 20-2 against Boston last season, had swept all I1 games here last year and the last two of 1953. Today, the Red Sox dissolved starting pitcher Early Wynn and four successors for nine hits. They included two doubles, a triple and a three-run homer by Jackie Jensen, followed by Eddie Joost's second home run of the season.

Southpaw Bill Henry won his this eighth home run over the first victory of the year but it left field wall, and Joost followed took Kinder's clutch pitching to with his.

With two men on in Kinder came on to pitch to Hank Foyles who had been announced as a pinch-hitter for Ray Narleski.

Mitchell hit into a double play and Al Smith grounded out to end the raily. KINDER BEARS DOWN The first two Indians hit safe-

ly to start the ninth but the 40year-old Kindler bore down to land, in the first round yester- Janette Robertson, Scotland, get the next three men. Henry The Indians were leading 301 York at going into the Boston half of Pittsburgh the fifth when Jensen unloaded United Press.

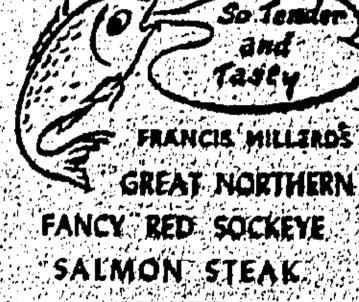
That was all for Wynn, who was charged with his first loss seventh inning and nobody out, of the year after three successive victories. He has beaten Dale Mitchell pinch-hitting for the Red Sox 28 times in his long: career, ____

The Red Sox sent 10 men to hat in a weird seventh inning. Cold weather postponed the game between the Cubs and Phillies. Six night games were scheduled. In the American League Chicago was at New York Kansas City at Washington and Detroit at Baltimore. Mrs George Valentine, Scotland, had given six hits and struck while in the National League











BAILLIE

San Rafael, California, May 17.

Manager John Simpson, still seething over the "tactics" used by World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano in last night's title fight against Britain's Don Cockell, said today he may take his boxer on a Canadian tour this Summer.

"We are going home to England where I will consider the possibility of taking Don" on a tour through Canada later this year." Simpson declared. "I believe he

would draw quite well." Simpson said he might even take the beaten challenger on a tour of the States during the same junket.

Simpson said he was still inlast night's bout which saw ninth round. Marciano stop Cockell in 0:54 of the minth round.

away with just about every foulfornia rules as well as the Brilish ones," Simpson said.

"It was a case of head, wrists and elbows all night against my boy." Simpson went on. Informed that he could take Athletic Commission, Simpson only laughed,

"Go up against that mob he asked: "What good that do us? How far did we get when we discussed with them. before the No we'll just go our own business here then head for home."

Simpson, waving a copy of San Francisco newspaper, showed a group of pictures in which: Marciano, was photographed hitting Cockell with a right to after the challenger had gone down for the first of two trips to the Cizbas.

 "CAUGHT IN THE ACT" because it would have been the other game in London 6-2, "Earlier in the fight we would Czechoslavakia. Hungary given him ample warning. But European nations,

after ninth round exhibition, out he would go and Cockell, would be the winner. another crack at Marciano in a

British prize ring. "And Don would have a great chance of winning the bout in a land where the rules are enforced." Simpson said. ·Cockell suffered a gash on his forehead during the fourth

caused by Rocky's head while referee Brown said it came from a hard left hook. "Brown claims a vertical cut like that was caused by a hock?' incredulous. asked.

"He's a clever bloke, isn't he?" Teddy Waltham, Steretary of the British Boxing Board said that Marciano's butting tacties should be stopped scriously injures somebody.''

"Marciano could detach a rgtina in somebody's eye or cause some similar damage." Waltham

"And he would not have got away with any of that with a firm referee in England."

WARNINGS

Waltham repeated Simpson's statement that would have drawn couple of warnings then lost the fight on a foul in Great Britain. Waltham also blasted referee

Brown stick to the rules or throw the all over again."

Cockell said that he was not | "There must be some way of at referee Frankie aware of the fact that Marciano dealing with Marciano," Cockell Brown and the State Athletic had hit him after he went

"I did not realise I was down at all," the Englishman declared. He said that the controversial ring seamed "a bit tiny" and smaller than the one he had

Commission as the aftermath of cown for the first time in the Cockell said his wife did not seem to be overly upset about his

> ned, "she asked me for some money today and went shopping." United Press.

Japanese Team To Play

Ten members of the Japanese Table Tennis team, including two officials and three women players, flew in from Bangkok by SAS yesterday en route to Tokyo. Led by Mr Daisuke Daimon, the team had been on a tour of

European countries. Table Tennis champion, Toshia- the Japanese Consulate, Toki Tanaka said they played exhibition matches in most countries they visited. In team competition they beat the English tossed out of the ring for that | team in Leeds, 6-3 and won an- | sidence of Mr O. R. Sadick, Pre-

> In the course of their three days stay here the Japanese team will play exhibition games against the cream of the local table tennis players. The games will be played in the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre in Kow-

loon, today at 8 p.m. A tea reception was held at the Miramar Hotel yesterday

round which Simpson said was muscle by Rocky's head while MRS COCKELL BLAMES THE

San Francisco, May 17. Mrs Irene Cockell, wife of the British Heavyweight Cham-Don Cockell, saw reporters today at the San Rafael Hotel near here and said that last night's fight with Rocky Marciano "was a disgusting speciacle which would not have been allowed in England."

Mrs Cockell added: "If they had fought in London things' would have been a great deal different ... over in our country | Smoker when teams the foreigner always gets what- HMS Modeste and 72 LAA clubs. ever breaks there are. I've seen Regiment R.A. fight for the thousands of bouts and never possession of the Red Duster one in which one man got as Trophy. bad a deal as did Don last

Kezar Stadium handicapped her jusband, "If they had been ighting in a 20-foot ring things. would have been a lot different. Don would have outboxed him to Stamen when these teams completely and would shown it in a ring where he had enough room to move." The ring book out the window and start used last night was 161/2-foot. square.—Reuter.

Promoter Solomons Wants Return Match With Marciano

San Francisco, May 17. Mr Al Weill, manager of World Heavyweight Cham- in London today, aged 48. pion Rocky Marciano said today that if terms were right he would "give favourable thought" to the proposition of pital for treatment earlier this a return match in London with the British Champion, Don year. Cockell.

Mr Weill said that British promoter Jack Solomons within a few hours after Marciano's ninth round victory over Cockell last night made overtures for another fight with Cockell in September. '

England would be a "perfect was still in the purely tentative spot" for such a match, M: stage.

Weill said.

Marciano was asked if he He added that he would in- could fight Carl (Bobo) Olson,

World followed by a dinner given morrow a luncheon party be given to the visitors by the staff of the Bank of Korea lowed by a dinner in the resident of the Hongkong Table Tennis Association.

Mr Sadick said the Japannot have thrown him out, just Belgium, the best among the ese team will play nine games against the local men side and four singles and one double against the local ladies' team. Japanese champions were Sadick and Mr Ma Chiutung, Chairman of the Associa-

> Members of the local team to play against the Japanese, are Messrs Sih Shu-chu (captain). Chung Chin-sing, Chui Cheungling and Lou S. Fong. Ladies' team: Baguio Wong (captain), Lau Wai-lim and Szeto Lan. Tickets will be available at Queen Elizabeth Centre Stadium from 10 a.m. today. Those who want to see the match are advised to book

Lonight

as accommodation

limited.

At 8 o'clock tonight in the Courtyard of the Missions to Scamen, there will be a Boxing

Boxing enthusiasts may remember the duel earlier in the said the small ring at season when these two teams stood neck and neck at the last bout of the evening.

Similar fireworks are expected tonight at the Missions again battle for the honours. As this will be the last Boxing Smoker of the season, Boxing will be amplified with the addition of an 8 aside "mill" and blindfold boxing as well as two junior bouts.

AUSTRALIAN TEST PLAYER DIES IN LONDON

London, May 17. Alan Fairfax, the noted New Wales and all-rounder, who played ten for some time and entered hos-

He left hospital five weeks ago and had been resting quietly on a specialist's advice. -France-Presse.

All Blacks Plan Tour By Japanese Rugby Fifteen



The Top Spot on the Sports Parade this week is reserved for centre-forward Morris of the Army and 6 COD, whose great-hearted performances on the field of play during the current season carned him second place in the China Mail's public ballot for the Footballer of the Year. Such a tribute is a fitting climax to a season of great

effort, hard practice and sustained improvement. When the season started Morris attracted little attention, but he was determined to do well in the game and soon his deadly heading and general enthusiasm forced him into the headlines and into representative football.

favourite with Chinese fans and Bty. RA, Cpl. Saunders, C.P.O. as he will again be playing in there is every possibility that if he maintains his steady improvement he will do even better in the popularity poll next year.

Although the football programme is now completed Army the Club Stadium. The Scot is was justified is shown by the one of the players carmarked fact that during the season the to his left kneed on which he that were arranged. had had an operation just be-

During the game against Sing Tao Chalmers fell in the goal from Hongkong, but it also mouth and was accidentally means that the job of recruiting kicked on the knee. He was obviously in great pain and the go on and on and there is pretty officials called on Major Blyth, certainly going to be more actithe team doctor, to examine him vity in this respect when we

investigation showed next football season. that, in spite of the intense pain, no serious damage had able to watch the remainder of the competition from the stand. the shouts and splashes

afforded to Chalmers was in quickly as possible. Colony's sports fields where the South Competition injured players are often un- enough was seen to satisfy the ceremoniously dragged to their Army officials that there feet or pulled about before the several outstanding extent of the injury has been ready for representative games.

or complications and it is a cessful season is assured point that Army sportsmen should remember whenever a South' colleague or an opponent is in- arranged at Victoria jured. Never allow a player to and was well attended. be moved by friend or opponent Arrangements are not it is certain that whatever injury he has already

Since this column first started we have covered many different sports and sporting activities. It is therefore interesting to get news on one which we certainly have not mentioned up to now ... the good old British game of quoits. The other day I received a photograph of four husky soldiers who were playing a game of pairs at a quiet spot in the New Territories. The quoits would not have raised very much enthusiasm among experts in one of the United Kingdom

CRUDE IRON RINGS

They were merely crude iron rings but the players were as proud of them as any Champion would be of a set made of the steel. As far as I can find out there is little history of quoits ever being played Hongkong but these lads assure me that their game was the full distance of 31 feet from pin to pin and that they had played a full 31 heads. I would be glad to hear from anyone who is currently playing game which is normally uncommon in the Colony. There must be many such games remember the marbles competition last summer?—and it may well be that some pleasant competition could be established.

There was some disappointment that the Annual General Meeting of the Army Referees Association attracted the lowest attendance of the season. present and, as this represents in competitions the three ser- and Mrs Cheung, 6-2; bership, the disappointment was also a member of the club.

election of office bearers for the in the very near future. Majors Walpole and Walker established in the Colony and

will sit in committee are RSM

Morris is now an established cfficials, BSM. Harris, 6 HAA and Workshops Infantry from Class III to Class II.

REFEREES EXAMINATION It will be remembered that early in the season the Associa-I tion did a lot to encourage interested persons to take up rewere concerned fereeing and with that end in met with a view courses were run pasty injury during the quarter- several different parts of the finals of the Stanley Shield at Colony. That the enterprise for further honours next season Association gained 27 new offiand there was some fear that cials from among those who he had suffered serious damage took the various examinations

With the constant comings and fore being called up for national goings of service personnel this represents a big contribution to the game in places far removed and training new officials must got round to thinking about the

The water polo season is now been done and after having the with us and the swimming pools knee strapped up Chalmers was at Victoria Barracks and Sek Kong are already echcing The method of treatment players seeking peak form as

The league programme started on the on Monday with three games in Generally the standard of play has been encouraging and there This can lead to aggravation is every indication that a suc-The

officials was

such so far forward in the sector and so far there has been no announcement as to when the league competition will commence. It is understood that the course for 'North' reand interested persons will be held at Sek Kong poor 9.30 a.m. to 1 o'clock, and on Fuesday, 24th, from 12 o'clock to I o'clock, but the final rangements will be notified to inits concerned by the

> MODEL AEROPLANE **ENTHUSIASTS** The long clear evenings are

encouraging the model aeroplane enthusiasts to dust off their old models-or build new ones-and get them into the air above the Colony's open spaces. This interesting hobby is spreading among the different Service communities and latest news is that a Model. Aero Club has been formed among the sidents in Sek Kong Village. The village has blossomed out as real - live wire - and go-ahead community and there is a feeling that very soon we shall see them out with a challenge to our other model flyers. In Army boxing circles the

stands for all that is best the sport. The fact that he has interested himself in the formation of a new boxing club with headquarters at the well equipped gymnasium at the Missions to Seamen will encourage many soldier boxers to join up. It has been stressed in the publicity concerning the new venture that while it is hoped that the Club will become active Mrs Lam, 6-0; beat

name of the Rev. Haig-Brown

It is believed that news of The most important item on the formation of other new the agenda was of course the clubs will also be forthcoming Boxing is once again firmly

THE POOR MAN'S

Says J. W. TAYLOR

Now is the time when landowners, farmers and gentry all over rural Britain bring out their horses—and a little cash-for that important local event that affords to them their annual brief hour of often muddy but undoubted glory—the point-to-point race meeting. For one day a field becomes a racecourse. The bookies from the city bring their big satchels and stand and shout the odds, and all you or anybody needs to beat them is a good hunter and the entry money.

This most carefree and democratic form of racing in the land—a combination of county hunt rivalry and farmers' festivity comprising a poor man's Ascot—is usually conducted by the various local hunts in the area, and quite above-board, too.

open to all horses, that have many "a horse has graduated been "regularly and fairly hunt- from the humble competitions of ed". Certification of this fact is an Adjacants Hunts fixture to obtained from the Master of National Hunt racing proper, Hounds. Five to 25 runners will take part in each of the races. all mounted by amateur riders who are out for the glory of the sport and ride with incredible

There was a time when a point-to-point could be won by almost anything on four legs which would not today match up to Weatherby's standard of fitness. Nowadays, however, the quality of horse is much higher and the competition keener.

CCC 11/4 P.O.R.C. 11/2
Y. Y. Chung and P. S. Ng (CCC)
boat T. S. Lam and C. T. Cheng, lost to Paul Lim, and P. 6-0; beat F. Lin and Peter Lam. 6-2. best T. S. Lam and F. Kuo (CCC) 8-2; best Paul Lim and P. K. Chan 6-3; beat F. Lin and Peter Lam, 6-1.

Casumbnoy and W. Mohamed tost to K. H. Cheong and C. Y. Fong. 5-7; lost to G. L. Lee and Larn. 1-8; lost to C. F., Yam.

Wilson and Holloway (LRC) lost to H. Chan and L. E. Lu, 4-6; lost to M. S. Lee and C. Luke, 2-6; Brand and Van Derhek (LRC) 6-6: lost to M. S. Lee and C. Luke. 3-6; lost to D. Yek and K. H. Lee. beat H. Chan and L. E. Lu. 6-3; lost

to M. S. Le cand C. Luke, 0-6; drew with D. Yek and K. H. Lee, 6-6. CRC (1) 8 KCC 1 Y. W. Lee and P. Y. Kwok (CRC) beat J. Marshall and J. Shroff, 6-3; bent H. Hanzel and C. M. Guilford, 8-1; bent A. P. Goudy and J. Hung. beat J. Marshall and J. 6-2; beat H. Hanzel and C. M. Guilford 6-1; beat A. P. Goudy and

beat H. Hanzel and C. M. Guilford, 6-2; beat A. P. Goudy and J. Hung, CCSRC Lost To CRC (2) 114-714 J. Song and T. T. Chow (CCSRC) Wong 4-6; drew with S. W. Auyoung and C. W. Chu 6-6. (CCSRC) lost to P. S. H. Tam 2-5: lost to F. K and P. F. Wong 2-0; lest to Au-young and C. W. Chu 2-5. 1-6; lost to F. K. Lau and P. F. Wong 1-6; beat S. W. Au-young and C. W. Chu 7-6. KTGCA (1) Best KCC (1) 6-3 Drechsler 7-8; drew with E. K. E. P. Ho and R. O. Ho 6-1. K. Lee and Y. T. Lak (KTGCA) beat E. A. Postula and F. Drechsler Jong 3-5; beat E. P. Ho and Drechsler 3-6; drew with E. K. Abbas and A. L. de Jong 6-6; beat E. P. Ho and R. O. Ho 6-2.

drew with W. K. Chang and Mrs Lam, 6-6; bent C. S. Cheng and Mrs Choung, 6-1; beat F. C. Kung and Mrs Chung 6-2. chand (CCC) best W. K. Chung and Mrs Lam, 6-0; best C. S. Cheng and Mrs Cheung, 6-2; best F. C. only something like 60 per cent vices will always have first call R. Baker and Miss S. Rumishn of the present available mem- on any service boxer who is bership, the disappointment was also a member of the club.

Kung and Mrs Chung. 6-1.

R. Baker and Miss S. Rumishn (CCC) lost to W. K. Chung and bership, the disappointment was also a member of the club. Mrs Cheung, 7-3; best F. C. Kung and Mrs Chung, 6-0. KCC Lost to CRC 2-7 Mrs A. Liang and C. Ouang you shouldn't let that worry you To 8-2; lost to Mrs E. Tsok and Cheung Chow 2-6; beat Miss G. Lo

were re-elected to the positions of Chairman and Hon. Secretary respectively but there the old guard finished for a completely new committee was elected. The five members who will sit in committee are RSM established in the Corony with join with join with army boxers will join with in congraturating the Lorent Choung Choun

sist on an American referee but under questioning at a Press conference in Marciano's hotel suite he said he would consider a referee from a neutral country.

Then as everyone laughed Mr Well said: "There are a lot of referees in Italy."

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Marciano of Italiam ancestry laughed loudest of all. Mr Weill said any possible, rematch.

Ancicland, May 17.

Cabet, HQLF., who will carry out the duties of South Motch Appointments Secretary, RQMS boxers in action at the Misiodian state. And finally a few topical remarks on the duties of South Motch Appointments Secretary, RQMS boxers in action at the Misiodian state. It is proposed that it be flown to the possible rematch.

The Australian American referee but the Middleweight Champion, heads the official for the duties of South Motch Appointments Secretary, RQMS boxers in action at the Misiodian day of the Marciano and B. Gilles boxers in action at the Misiodian state of the Middleweight Champion, heads the official boxers in action at the Misiodian day of the Marciano and B. Gilles boxers in action at the Misiodian state of the Middleweight Champion, heads the official boxers in action at the Misiodian action of the Middleweight Champion, heads the official happointments Secretary, RQMS boxers in action at the Misiodian action of the Misiodian action at the Misiodian action of the Misiodian action at the Misiodian action of the Misiodian action at the M SCAA Beat CCC (2) 2-1

The races are run under To win most races, rider and National Hunt Rules for point- horse have both to be good and to-point steeplechases and are each trained for the day. Indeed point-to-point to victory at Aintree or Cheltenham is the success story every owner-breeder likes to dream about.

EVEN THE LADIES

The less ambitious may enter and ride Almost anyone with a qualifying horse and the entry money, plus the nerve to charge over three miles of open country trewn with birch fences, may

have a go—even the ladies. Often their own special comen's race is the highlight and the way they urke their horses at the last fence is really worth seeing. Many of the competitors train and nurse their horses to peak condition for these races all the year round, as the parade for the Ladies' Race will always show. You never see better

turned-out horses. One appeal to the crowds who lock to the point-to-points is the element of luck in finding winners. The horses are of such mixed quality at times that the punter's best method is

'follow the money". That is, wait till the stable money goes down; this is soon shown in the rapid' cut in the particular horse's price. It may not necessarily be the winner. but his money will at least be on "good meat" with a fair

The luck of this game is such that some horses will be running who would not be expected, to win even if all the others fell. Even then, their gentlemen jockeys would not let them, for t is a strict rule that horse and rider must finish at the same the Auditors. time to merit any classification. Some of the even isn't possible.

Punters however, do now and | may ensue. They are invited then have the luck such as in one race at a recent point-topoint in the South. horse remained on its feet in a three-horse race. It boggled at the last fence and made four fruitless sallies at it. Eventually the rider went over the top without the horse. University meet and joyful students rushed on to the course and heaved the horse over the ence. Re-united, horse and came home alone thunderous cheers the winners just as the Judge was about to go home for tea.

KEEPS IMPROVING

Apart from marginal cases and the beginners' and devil-... may-care devotees' antics common to every sport, the quality of the point-to-point meetings generally improves with the years. Hunters are assiduously schooled for the fence jumping and up-to-date training methods. employed to gain success in a good class. Open races at point-to-point nowadays have become almost professional and good jockeys at 121/2 stone or so are scarce.

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All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which to forward to the secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up

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NATO PLANS NORWAY

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Planners at Supreme Headquarters of the North Atlantic Powers in Europe, engaged with the "new look" in military strategy and tactics for the whole of the Western Front, are acutely aware of two recent and important events which are bringing about the changes in the north.

Norway's

__coastline_

straightened out, would reach

more than alo,000 miles, There

is one road from Oslo to

Kirkenes on the Soviet Russian

border, and it is cut by five

fjords which" must be ferried.

Several months of the year the

northern end is closed by snow.

axiomatic that a jet pilot at

40,000 feet can glide to any one

of a score of air strips. In

All of these things, together

with a prependerance of moun-

tion and that there are only

bomb carried by 600-mile fighter

YES, AFTER THIRTEEN

YEARS. I'VE NO

INTENTION OF SEEING HER, WHERE

EVER SHE IS.

planes.—China Mail Special

In most of Europe, it is

One is the availability of the tance of some 1.200 air miles. tactical, atom bomb on a "call "To the north are the Arctic and deliver? basis from the 49th | Ocean and the Russian border. Air Division in England, equip- with the Soviet ports of Petsamo ped with Republic F-84F and Murmansk just round the Thunderstreaks, charged with corner a carrying "the weapon."

DESTRUCTIVE PUNCH

Brigadier-General John D. Stevenson, Commanding General of the 49th Air Division, recently described these new aircraft as delivering "more destructive nunch on a single target than all the operational aircraft based in Britain in World War II."

In March, three Thunder- Norway, he is lucky to find one streaks set up a new world because hundreds of miles Speed record, averaging 650 separate some of them. miles per hour for 2.445 miles from Los Angeles to New York.)

The second is the ascignment, tains. Takes and fiords, few to head the air side at the communication lines and fewer Organisation's northern head-" transport lines, and the fact that quarters in Oslo, of Major- only three and a half per cent General Homer L. Saunders. of the country is under cultiva-

General Saunders is not only three and a half million people an expert in aerial righter tactics to defend it, add up to a conand doctrine. He was the first siderable defence problem. man to realise the potency of the baby bomb as a tactical air weapon, the first to fight for its the military planners, both possession by the United States | Supreme Headquarters and Air Force, and he was in- Norway hope and believe can strumental in organising what is be to some extent solved by the now the 49th Air Division to potential of the tactical atomic

Several months ago, he was assigned as commander of Headquarters Allied Air Forces Northern Europe in Oslo, and since his arrival the role of the fighter-bomber is increasing in importance in the general plans for the defence of Norway.

The concentration, it is understood, is on the best possible use of the baby bomb carried by Maylor Music Company, 23, Chiu the Thunderstreaks. Commanders, given on allountnt of the weapons, must plan their proper usage to obtain the maximum effect. Questions being answered by large scale SHAPE exercises such as Blue Trident, Skyblazer and others, planned by Supreme Headquarters in Europe, are whiether this tramendous force is best loosed on a beachhead which threatens to spread and overrun the countryside, or on the behind-the-lines point which supplies it.

> Norway has never permitted. foreign troops to be based on her soil. In fact, she has assured Soviet Russia that she will not do so unless her security is threatened. This given when Seviet Russia protested against the North joining Treaty Organisationand there is no indication that the Norwegian Government intends to change this attitude.

EFFECTIVE FORCE Norway herself, however, developed what is probably the most effective small air force, man for man, aircraft for aircraft, in .Europe. Her eight squadrons are fighter-bombers and reconnaissance planes, largely F-84 Thunderjets. They are scattered on a permament or rotational basis over some ten operational fields from Bardufoss 300 miles inside the Arctic Circle, to Rygge, in the South.

Her senior officers were all combat trained with the Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force, or the United States Air Force during the last war. They are experienced and cap-The younger fliers are United States or Canadian trained, sharp and eager. The Royal Norwegian Air Force is set up on American lines and all forms, procedures and opera-tions are carried out via the English language.

Norwegian bases are being equipped, as far as is possible, to permit staging for other unity which might be employed on any type of mission. This would permit other units to land on these fields for fuel or maintenance, either going to or coming from any mission in the northern direction.

One of the changes this "new look" has brought about is the increased probability of holding Norway, particularly—North-Norway, in the event of a sudden attack in the far north.

Norway has its own peculiar shape. It stretches from latitude 58 in the south to approximately latitude 72 in the north, a dis-

Royal Children



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 By Air Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m.

By Surface "Macao, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 19 Philippines, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawali, USA., 2 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe.

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Marao, 2 p.m.

TRH Prince Charles and Princess Anne have become the proud possessors of a fully equipped miniature caravan, the gift of the Caravan Club of Great Britain, of which HRH The Duke of Edinburgh is Patron. The caravan is big enough for the children to travel in or to live in whilst on holiday, being nearly 7ft. long, 6ft, high and just over 4tt wide, and a special bracket has been fitted to one of the Duke's cars to tow it. Exterior of the caravan is in

a two-colour scheme of dark and light stone; walls and ceiling inside are white. It is fully lighted by electricity and a pump supplied water to the taps. There is a gas stove with ministore frying pan and kettle and the sink is of stainless steel with cupboards. Furniture and woodwork.are of natural oak and the fittings include a miniature writing desk, wardrobe, bookshelf and bureau china cabinet. Beneath the twin beds are lockers and there is a detachable table between them for meals. -Express Photo.

DONATION CHINESE MOSLEMS

London, May 17. The Egyptian Minister for Religious Foundations, Sheikh Ahmed Hassan el Bakhoury, has presented £1,000 in the name of his Ministry "for needy Chinese Moslem believers" and a similar sum "for other needy persons," the New China News Agency reported today.

The Agency said he made the donation to the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, yesterday. Mr Chou thanked him saying he would turn over the money to the China Islamic Association and the People's Relief Association of China.

Sheikh Bakhoury was invited to tour China by Mr Chou the Bandung conference and arrived in Pekng on Sunday .-

Private Could Write His Name To£30,000

Brisbane, May 17. Rookie John Walton, bashing the square at Queensland's Wacol" military camp with a platoon of other young national servicemen, could sign a cheque for £30,000 if he wanted to.

Military training has interrupted his successful prospecting career when, as a member of the eight-man Walton-McConachy syndicate, he helped to discover the fabulous Mary Kathleen uranium lode near Mount Isa, Queensland.

an initial £250,000 and retained black stones in the creek bed. future development.

SUCCESS STORY

The Mary Kathleen success is the story of two enterprising Queensland families who pooled their resources, tried their luckand found a hill of goodquality uranium ore.

Clem Walton, his three sons John, Henry and Mick, Norman McConachy and three members McConachy's wife, Mary Kathof his family had jobs in Mt leen, who had died only three Isa, a mining town, 1,200 miles weeks previously. Mrs Mcnortswest of Brisbane. At the Conachy had kept encouraging week-ends, they used to take to the men when their efforts the hills in battered jecos and seemed in vain and only a short take their geiger counters time before her death, told among the dry rock outcrops.

They decided to pool their resources and form a combine syndicate - which gave them three geiger counters and a chance to co-ordinate their prospecting.

On a Saturday afternoon in July, last year, Norman Me-Conachy and John Walton were testing a tip that there might be some uranium in the hills south of the main linking Mount Isa with Clon-

counter clicked in a most ensign of the major uranium lode.

Now the big British Rio Tinto The following week, John mining group is interested in Walton, and his father, Clem the field, these eight Australians and McConachy returned to the might become mining magnates. spot and discovered that the The syndicate sold the lease for radioactivity came from rounded a 10 per cent interest in its Reasoning that, these stones must have broken off the mother lode, the trio crisscrossed the creek, working upstream and testing all outcrops

> with their counters. In this way, they followed the creek back to its source, in a hill of uranium ore. Their indicators showed that it gave a count of 15,000 against the normal background of 1,000.

They named the hill after them: "Keep going, you'll strike it rich some day."

LOCAL BOOM

News of the Mary Kathleen find brought a uranium boom to Mount Isa and as local residents put it: "You couldn't see the town for 'geiger counters."

Overnight, Clem Walton beame a big business tycoon and opened negotiations for the syndicate with mining companies. Before he They found that their geiger broke down from the strain, he sold the claim to Australian couraging fashion in a dry creek interests for £250,000. Then bed. But they could find no the eight men disappeared-"went into smoke" in the local slang. The publicity was too much for them.

Now the big mining companies have moved into Mount Isa. Their teams of trained geologists, working systematically through the surrounding country, are replacing the more haphazard prospectors.

The latest announcement was that the Rio Tinto group had a. 51 per cent holding in the lease, Australian Oil Explora-10 per cent. The management is now deciding whether it would be worth while establishing a uranium treatment plant on the field.

MORE PROSPERITY

This would bring more prosperity to Mt Isa, a mining town already rich from its silver-lead lodes.

The spectacular success of the Waltons and the McConachys has made little difference to their styles of living. They still make their homes in Mount Isa. But there are some "changes. John Walton is in the Army and Clem Walton has stopped driving a taxl to take care of the syndicate's business negotia-

Mick Walton is still prospecting, but he has swapped his dusty jeep for an American luxury car. The car, parked outside his small Mount Isa home, is almost as long as the frontage of the house.

The finders of the Mary Kathleen deposits are not the only successful prospectors win Isa. Thirty-year-old Sam Grant, who came to Mount Isa from Sydney in late 1953, sold a claim recently for £10,-600 and has interests in a number of others. He stands to get another £90,000 if the claim he sold proves a commercial success,

Grant got a job with Mount Isa Mines on shift work, then dashed off to spend his days in the hills prospecting. He claims to-have a "sixth-sense" for uranium. When the country "feels right." he says, he goes in with his geiger counter—and his finds prove the success of this method.

Once his counter starts clickiny. Grant systematically maps out the extent of the deposits. He works over the radioactive area and looks for rock outcrops to test. Even a couple of feet of soil, he says, are enough to blanket some of the gamma

DESERT PROSPECTING

Uranium prospectors are gathering in Mount Isa again now because the approaching southern winter will bring cool enough weather to make desert prospecting comfortable.

But Mount Isa old-timers mourn that the glorious days of the uranium rush, when prospec-tors streaked out of town in the hope the next hill would bring. them fortune, are probably gone for ever China Mail

And this is the problem which











JOHNNY HAZARD

I WAS RIGHT! IT 15 SHAR! ... AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

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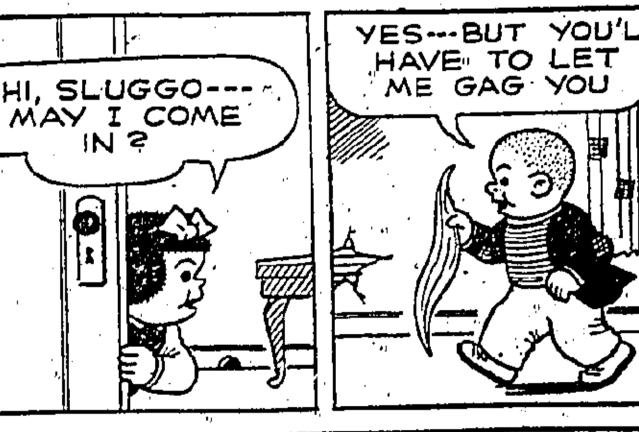
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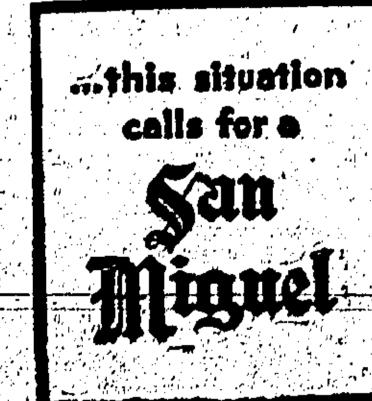












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GENERAL MURRAY **PROMOTED**

London, May 17. The War Office announces that Major-General (Temporary Lieut-General) Horatius Murray, CB, DSO, who commanded the Commonwealth Division in Korea from October 1953 to the end of 1954, has been promoted to Lieutenant-General.

General Murray, at present GOC-in-C Scottish Command, fought with distinction in World War II. He was wounded at the battle of Alamein, while commanding the 1st Battalion Gordon Highlanders, and later led 153 Infantry Brigade of 51st (Highland) Division in the invasion of Sicily and Normandy, it failed to carry through

In August 1944 he was given command of 6th Armoured Division in Italy, He led them in the advance to the Gothic. Line during the long Appenine. battles of the winter of 1944. and in the final push through the Argenta Gap and a on to Austria in the spring campaign of 1945.

Since the war his appointments have also included, the post of Director of Personnel Services at the War Office, command of 1st Infantry Division in the Middle East, and Commander Northumbrian District and 50th Northumbrian Infantry Division (T.A.).

He is 52 years old and was commissioned in the Cameronians in 1923.

FOUR MAJOR-GENERALS

Four other senior Army officers have been promoted majorgenerals. They are Brigadiers A.J.H. Dove, the Director of Quartering at the 'War Office. R.G.S. Hobbs, Commandant Royal Military Academy Cox, the GOC Mid-West and 53rd Welsh In-Division (T.A.), and V.D.G. Campbell, Chief of Staff at Scottish Command.

General Dove, a 52-year-old New Zealander, who was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1922, was Deputy Director of Military Operations at the War Office in the year of Would War II; and his appointments since the end of hostilities include those of Adjutant General, BAOR, and BGS (Supplies and Transport) in Middle East, General Hobbs, who was in the Middle East and later led 104 Regiment, RHA, in the last war, is a former Director and

in the Middle East in 1951-52. PRISONER

Chief of Staff of Combined

Operations, and was in com-

mand of 2nd Infantry Brigade

A prisoner of war in Germany from June 1940 to April 1945, General Campbell then went to South East Asia, where he saw service in Batavia and the East Indies, and led the Camerons in Japan. At the end of 1948 he was given command of the 1st Gordons in BAOR and, two years later, 31st Lorried Infaritry Brigade in Britain. He has been Chief of Staff at Scottish Command since March last

General Cox, who led the 1st Worcesters, the 7th Green Howards and 131 Lorried Infantry Brigade in World War II, then commanded four infantry brigades in succession from 1945 to 1947. Since then he has been DAG at GHQ, MELF, Commander Cyprus District Deputy Director of Infantry at the War Office (in which capacity he led the Infantry contingent of the British Army in the Coronation Procession), and Chief of Staff, Southern Com-

Germany Joining Military Command

Berlin, May 17. East German Deputy Premier, Herr Otto Nuschke said today that East Germany will, become a full-fledged member of Mcscow's new East bloc joint military command as soon as East Germany sets up an army. The new Eastern joint command under Soviet Marshal I. S. week by the Soviet Union and Republic Steel its seven European satellites, has: suspended East German participation in the "counter-NATO"

until a later date. Herr Nuschke, writing in the East Berlin paper Neue Zeit said it was "childish" for the Stockley-Van Camp. Western Press to state East Swift & Co. Germany was not represented Texas Co. in the joint command.

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Peoples Police. But as soon as
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will naturally be represented Westinghouse Electric in the joint Supreme Command." West Va, Pulp & Paper _United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Britain's Credit Squeeze Not Commonwealth Tin

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 17 The market made another attempt at a rally today but. without any new incentive. and prices closed a bit lower

In the "early dealings there were several strong spots — the steels, chemicals and some aircrafts. At the close, only a few special issues had gains of any

Two of these features responded to good news. Southern Railway ran up 2% to \$95 in a generally lower carrier group as i the company's President said the road is showing an earning increase and has a favourable outlook, for the remainder of the Brown and Bigelow moved up

14 points, ex-dividend, to \$16% as the announcement was made! of negotiations toward a merger i with Textron American.

INDUSTRIALS OFF

Industrials as a group were off 0.89 point on the day; rails off 0:25 and utilities off 0.11, all well below the day's best

Trading was at a slow, routing pace with turnover totalling only 1,900,000 shares, compared with 2,160,000 yesterday. Activity centred in General Dynamics for the second session in a row. It was at \$85, dipped %, ex-dividend. Except for Southern Rail-

way, rails were mostly lower. Motors were narrowly mixed. Boeing fell nearly 2 points, ex-dividend, in the aircrafts. Oils were narrowly mixed. Non-ferrous metals showed strength with Reynolds,

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,960,-The American Stock Exchange advance of the date.

around a point.

volume was 550,000 shares. YESTERDAY'S PRICES

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"Be patient," Herr Nuschke United Gas. Imp.

NEW YORK Working To Plan

EXTENDED TO CAPITAL MARKET

London, May 17.

Britain's credit squeeze is not working according to plan. monetary authorities, who have been keeping the money market short of credit, have at the same time been obliged to extend credit to the capital market, thereby undoing much of the effect of the credit squeeze.

This is the startling conclusion which experts are now drawing from the latest returns of the London clearing banks.

have been due to actual sales of investments. scaurities; either through the stock market or in some other

EXPORT SUBSIDY :

Washington, May 17. Secretary of Agriculture that the Agriculture Department has not yet reached a decision concerning a possible cotton export sub-Kennecott and National Lead up sidy in the next cotton year starting August 1...

He added that some announcement may be expected well in

The Secretary said that he'i believed that a survey should lower and remained international cotton position rest of the day. with respect to area of competiwould be made by the Depart-1914 ment's Foreign Agriculture Service.

NOT NECESSARILY

He said that such a survey would not necessarily be completed before the decision on policy for the next cotton year.

A reporter called Mr Benson's attention to an address by Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr Samuel C. Waugh on Thursday, in which were: Mr Waugh urged that cotton export policy formulation should May consider international as well as domestic aspects of the prob- December .. 25,100

international aspect would be considered, but said that the primary" responsibility of the Agriculture Department is toward the domestic cottongrowers.

"We have not yet formed up the policy for the next cotton year, but we have heard representatives of the industry and hope that we can announce something before long," he said. -United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, May 17. A late rally enabled stocks as follows: Otis Elevators \$ 62% to overcome a shaky start and finish with numerous fractional gains of a shilling

> There was fairly heavy buying 7224 of British Government bonds, 45% too, which litted the gilts a few Market analysis said the buying reflected hopes for a big

Conservative victory in the com-

ing elections. Great Universal Stores and 17% Rolls-Royce paced industrials with gains of two and three shillings respectively. Gold shares firmed on demand from the Continent. Oils were lower.

Hopes for a "Big Four" talk brought strength into the foreign. bond market, German issues ran up more than 21. Speculative demand for Russian and Iron Curtain liens litted them about 2 1/4. Japanese bonds were neglected, United Press.

These returns show that in | The reason why the banks | ment. So the conclusion is the investments (in sold securities is clear. They drawn that the Government Government securities) of the have been caught by the credit while keeping the monetary big British banks fell by £63 squeeze and have had to raise system, short of short-term million. Some part of the fall cash to maintain their liquidity oredit is actually putting new would be due to the fall in the ratios. These are the ratios of credit into the capital market, market price of gilt-edged liquid assets-cash and Treasury thereby reducing the effect of securities which occurred during bills—to less liquid assets such the credit souecze on the the manth, but most of it must as advances to industry and economy.

It is customary to regard 30 per cent as the minimum level for this ratio consistent with sound banking and in recent months the banks have had difto the official credit squeeze.

The interesting point is, however, that it should have been possible for the banks to raise them. such very large sums by selling securities. It is quite clear that the London Stock Exchange could never have digested selling on such a large scale unless it even more drastic than was aphad some outside support from parent at the time. It was in someone willing to buy the fact too drastic for the giltsecurities that the banks were edged market to stand up to it Mr Ezra Taft Benson, said solling. This support could only and the Government has been at Press conference today have come from the Govern- forced to intervene on a con-

World Cotton Markets

New York, May 17. Cotton futures today opened be made of the United States irregular downgrade for the extraordinary outside support. Easiness of the nearby July

tion, and how far United States delivery became the main upand policies "have held umbrella," setting influence as traders He indicated that this study awaited other new incentives. At the close the list ruled off 1"to 13 points. Opening prices ruled off 5 to 7 points. New Orleans closed off 2 to 14

Leading spot interest were sellers of July against purchases of the new crop deliveries. Commission houses steady but quiet with little inand other trade interests also operated on both sides of the active

interests in the Exchange today NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows: 34.75 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today as follows:

34.05 34.29 34.36 34.45 LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling in pence per lb. were Oct./Nov. 30.63-06 Mer./Apr. 30.28

SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzsiros per kilo were as follows: 30.50 Mar. 32.30 In the United States, the

average price of 15/16 middling cotton at ten designated spot markets was 34.28 cents. Sales New York Foreign at the centres totalled. 3,395 bales. United Press.

Indo-Chins piastres (per 100)

THE OBJECT

This result cannot have been ntended. The object of tighter money is to curb inflation and this means fewer advances by the banks to their customers. ficulty in maintaining it, owing But, in fact, the banks' advances are still rising rapidly and they are able to rise because the Government is buying directly or indirectly, securities from

It is now clear that the effect of the sharp rise in the bank rate at the end of February was siderable scale to keep the market going,

That the Government has no BANKS immediate intention of going back on its tight money policy is shown by the fact that it is still keeping the money market very short of credit. But the impact on the economy at large Is likely to be delayed until the gilt-edged market has recovered its balance and is again functioning normally without China Mail Special.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 17. The rubber market ruled centive to trade slightly more towards the close:

Trading volumes and open No. 1 rubber per lb. June 2024-203 No. 2 rubber per lb. June 8914-894 Spot rubber unbaled 911/4-913 No. 1 pale crepe 97-98 NEW YORK *Futures closed today 15 to 25

points higher with sales of 96 Switching operations, includ-

ing transfers between March/ September and March/May contracts accounted for a good part of the market activity. The spot situation remained slow with dealers and manu-

facturers awaiting labour developments in the automobile industry. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted nominally at 31% cents a pound. July 31.65 31.00 **30.60** May 30.30 July 30.00 30.00 LONDON

The market was steady. No. spot Rss were quoted at 281/4 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot 2854-28-6 Settlement house term: Oct/Dec. 2814-2874 May 2674-2714 July 26%-26% Estate crepe thick May and June 281/2 thin United Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local 30-day futures 2.79-9/39 unofficial exchange market this Australia 2.23% merning at the following rates: New Zealand 2.78% South Africa 2.80% England 2.78% England 2.

Project Objection To Gets Good Start Freight Rates

Out in the tinfields of Malaya, a bold Commonwealth project nears the end of Phase One. And here in London Mr John Ivan Spens smiles in satisfaction.

Federation, said today. He told . the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce his Federation could not accept the proposed ten per group of tin companies. cent increase which would mean an end to much of Australia's primary pro-

duction. The Federal Government is expected to announce plans to meet an on incoming freight rates during a House of Representatives debate tomorrow. The House will deal with a request that the increases be considered as a matter of urgency.--Reuter.

Increase

Melbourne, May 17.

fight against shipowners

proposals to increase rates

on outgoing freight, Mr

R. C. Vine Secretary of

the Australian Exporters

Australian exporters will

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$887,597.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Singapore

Singapore, May 18. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 32/-Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. \$1.70 Fraser & Neave Ltd. 71/2% cum. rvef...... \$6.55 Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. \$855 Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7/9d Kempas Ltd. \$1.45 Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. . \$1.90 Malayan Breweries \$3.50 New Serandah Rubber Co. Singapore Cold Storage \$1.70. South British Insurance Co. Straits Trading \$23.00 Straits Steamship \$13.75 United Engineers Ord. \$11.00 Wearne Bros. \$2.07 exchiv—China Mail Special.

Loudon Foreign Exchange

Montreal 2.75-9/16-2.75% Erussels 140.00-140.02%
Copenhagen 19.40% 19.40%
Paris 980-980% Zurich 12.24 1-12.25 Others were unchanged-United

London, May 17.

Mr Spens, a tall and precise; The whole scheme, it has Scot, is a man of two dozen been said, could take up to ten

He is a leading accountant; a director of a string of invest- the end? Some £14 million ment trusts; and head of a worth of tin lies under the

FINE RECORD

One of them is Southern Kinta Consolidated, a £4,200,-000 affair with a fine record over the years.

In partnership with three others, it is showing its spirit as a free enterprise.

It is moving part of Malaya's channel to expose tin under the with sales of 188 contracts.

Scuthern Kinta is now finishthe first 1½ miles of the Cost to "date—£500,000.

This operation is not just moving a river. New bridges have to be built. New roads provided.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

oday in cents per lb. as follows:

May 14,30b June 11.04b | May 5.44 Copper May Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY-ex-duty) —United Press. 5.44

And what will be the prize at river bed, the experts guess.

In their great project these four partners show their faith in the future of Malaya's tin.— |London Express Service. |

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 17. World No. 4 sugar futures Kinta River into a man-made closed today 1 to 4 points lower

> Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 374 contracts.

World contract showed a softened undertone in company with the slightly lower raw market.

Relative firmness in July and refiner buying, anticipating the easonal increases in consumption, featured the domestic contract. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Prices of metal futures closed Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.40 day in cents per lb. as follows: Contract No. 8 May 90.50b | Sept. 00.50b Nov. 5.61 11.02b Mar. 5.38

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Literary Circles

Bloomsbury $_{n}$ no

To judge from the picture paints of the cases and taveros around the market, the atmosphere in many of them is not unlike that of a learned society's

headquarters. In this one sit market-porters quoting Jean Anouilh across the tea-stained table-tops: a group of drivers expertly analyse the varied schools

and bitter. THE GIFT

the papers, be sure that this Colony on the early morning of would be a kind of optical illu- September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs sion or show a want in him of aguter observation.

· Alfred, moving constantly, by virtue of his jobs... in these literary circles, was not vastly presented by Mr John McNeill, and said: "Want two good Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo

an answer, but thrusting at him two crisply new books, vanished of defendants, their servants round a corner. To Alfred there and agents, lighters belonging seemed only one thing to do- to defendants were adrift and accept the gift in the spirit in bore down and collided with which it appeared to have been plaintiffs' lighters sinking four European to help in pulling

ALFRED LOSES NERVE TIE tucked the two books **11** under his coat and made for l home. He had hardly gone more than a dozen yards when two plain clothes policemen stopped him, "What have you got under your coat there?" they asked.

"Well, books," Alfred said. "Let's have a look." produced the two! books. He was asked how he had come by them. "I got them bows of another lighter, no. 72, at a shop in Charing Cross berthed among a row of lighters Road," he said unwisely. take you there, if you like." The invitation was quickly accepted. The trio headed for the street of books. Half-way there. Alfred's nerve went. "As a matter of fact," whe ablurted. "Feller gave me these books,

A GREAT READER?

A Alfred, a handsome, black- the Praya, coming close to the haired man of 30, pleaded not row of moored lighters, and guilty to a charge of failing to then swung broadside on to the give a satisfactory account of Praya wall end to end. the market.

He told his story, and Mr added. Bertram Reece, the magistrate, asked: "Are you a great book- pounded each other end to end, picture.

"Well. I have a magazine every Saturday, Alfred answered, "And the wife, she's a member of a book club." Didn't it strike you as suspicious, having the books thrust on you like that?"

SIMPLE PLEASURE

6611/ELL, I just thought to way. Thirty ladies spent thirty said Alfred. "People's always three which will be reproduced etcetera, in the cases and the Auxiliary of the Mission to

market." Mr Reece raised his eyebrows and peeked over his spectacles, but made no comment on the literary life. Instead, he asked 'Alfred: "You thought every-

thing was above board?" "Oh, yes," Alfred answered. "Quite satisfied about this," said the magistrate. "Anything

Nothing to Alfred's discredit was known. and he was discharged conditionally. Alfred left, the books were gathered up and taken away. And a sigh of simple pleasure came from the public gallery when the title of one of the books was seen. was a book of memoirs-by leading light of Scotland Yard.

Two Emergency Unit cars and a Police yan sped along Queen's summons and was cautioned by Road Central in response to an the Magistrate. The second alarm at the Mercantile Bank charge was dismissed by the

On arrival at the Bank, they mit to enter Duddell Street. found it was a false alarm and The offence took place at 12.30 returned to the Police Station: | p.m. on March 12.

SAW LIGHTERS SINK

Eye-witness's Account Of Storm Incident

A crew member of one of the lighters involved in alleged collisions in the Kowloon Wharves area during a typhoon on September 2, 1953, told of the altogether surprising sinking of several lighters when he gave evidence literature should make before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court influence felt among this morning at the continued hearing of the claim those who work in Covent for damages brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang that a young man named Alfred Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants.

> Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Sur- | and witness saw no. 22 bumpveyor of Ships, Marine Depart-ling against no. 57. One of the ment, is sitting with Mr Justice steel, lighters got behind the J. R. Gregg as Assessor.

Plaintiffs, represented by the some 10 minutes later a Euro-Hon. Leo d'Almada QC, and Mr. pean gave orders for this lighter T. A. Shurlock, instructed by to be pulled away. Witness Mr R. A. Wadeson of Messrs assisted in this task and the modern writing, over their mild Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Praya wall to the corner of no. : Kee and Co., stevedores and CO Alfred, makes it seem, and merchants, of 34-37 Connaught if a stranger to the circle Road Central arising from the should ever intrude and find the sinking of four of their lighters only literature much in evid- and damage to three others ence was the racing pages of during the typhoon in the

alleged negligence on the part of defendants. Wang Kee and Co., are re-

surprised when, the other even- QC. Mr Leslie Wright and Mr ing, a stranger came up to him Victor Gittins, instructed, by In their claim,

alleged that by the negligence and damaging three.

CREW WENT ASHORE Li Kam-wah, former crew member of plaintiff Company's lighter no. 22, earlier testified that his lighter was moored by the port bow of the s.s. Nellore. berthed at Wharf no. 3 north | and that the whole crew went

ashore when the wind and sea rose on the early morning of He saw no. 22 straddle the between the bows of the Nellore and the Praya wall. He

said he watched the events from a position by the corner of the Wharf and Praya. He saw a steel lighter, approach no. 22. That lighter

was drifting and was being followed by another steel lighter. also drifting. Both steel light-A T Bow Street next morning, ers continued to drift in towards former

how he came to be in possession | Not long afterwards, said wit- talks. of two books reasonably suspect-iness, he saw no. 22 also drifting ed of having been stolen. For in towards the Praya and come "We all hope that if the Great the books were two titles just up against lighter no. 57 (one Powers begin to talk about at that time being distributed of the row of moored lighters). peace, something useful will reto shops from a warehouse near There was nobody on board any sult." Mr. Shinwell said, adding: of the three drifting lighters, he but it is nonsense to say that

Getting Ready For Christmas

Christmas Cards are on the myself here's two books," minutes this morning choosing new books, novels, for sale in aid of the Hongkong Radio Hongkong

> With all windows open in the Morning Post board room, and fans going hard, they decided that the picture of a snowman was "inappropriate to Hong-

Chinese scenes painted members of the committee, Mrs Sue Angus and Mrs W. Watson.

European Motorist

Cautioned

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Jones (Recorded) 8.45 (approx). Charge d'Affaires in Peking. His Gypsy Nights: 9. Time Signal. Plano Recitat by Mary Richardson to this top post Chou En-lai's delegation at the Caused surprise in some diplomatic quarters.

Road appeared before Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning facing two traffic summonses of causing an unnecessary obstruction and driving a private car into Duddell Street (London Relay): 11.15. Goodnight aprivate car into Duddell Street (Close Down.

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He pleaded guilty to the first of India, Ltd. at 11.50 a.m. to- Court when it was established that Mr Evans possessed a per-

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRINHAM for and on bohalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 and extinguished the fire with serve as go-between with the 1953. Britain recognised the son and a daughter by a pre- and that's one way of getting and so on A Philips 178. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongloong in half an hour.

row of moored lighters and

lighter was towed along the

4 Wharf and the Praya where

LIGHTER TURNED OVER

The other steel lighter drifted

towards "no. 3 Wharf and

pounded no. 22, which in turn

pounded no. 57, said witness.

Eventually no. 57 sank and

shortly afterwards the steel

followed by no. 22. The latter

turned over on its side and

sank partly on top of the steel

Witness said he could not

Later he was ordered by a

lighter no. 62, _moor€d along-

side lighter no. 41 by Wharf

no. 3 south, further up the

The hearing is proceeding.

At Talks

Labour

Communist China should be

brought into Big Power

Minister) to tell us whether the

Torics intend to do this or are

they going to follow the United

States who want their stooge.

Chiang Kai-shek to be con-

sulted?"-Reuter.

London, May 17.

Emanuel Shinwell,

said last night

China

recall either the names or

numbers of the two

also

lighter, he added.

she was secured to a bollard.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Too bad I can't help with the house cleaning-but you realise how desperate I am, with only 10 days to finish my income tax return!"

On Indecent Exposure Charge

A leper, with large unblinking eyes, appeared before Mr T. Creedon in Kowloon this morning on a charge of indecent exposure.

pleaded wharf. Witness carried out this mutely before the court." Then he lifted his arm and other men, and said they found made a dismissing gesture. This fingers began to curl in, he had no difficulty in moving the was taken to mean a plea of not never been treated by any doctor

> Chief Inspector T Dow testified that on May 17 he saw defendant walking around Yen not knew anything about the the effect of which was that Chow Street, stark naked, the time school children and wanted to do with her son, she favourable report of their busifactory girls were in the street. | said "I don't care. It is up to ness, they would have to pay He arrested, defendant and took Your Worship. Whatever you him \$500. him to Shamshuipo Police.

The Inspector said that the man had been arrested once before on May 12 when he was seen chasing people in the street. "Apparently mentaly distressed".

He was taken to Kowlcon Hospital where he spent one night, but was sent back to the station the next morning. Medical officers advised him to go home to the Kowloon Tsai resettlement area and contact the leper clinic at Kowloon Hospital every Thursday

STONED HIM

But the defendant could not we can get a real peace without go home. Inspector" Dow contwo steel lighters bringing the Chinese into the tinued. Whenever he went near the resettlement area. superstitious and terribly afraid of the disease would chase him out with sticks and sometimes i even stone him.

Li came to Hongkong with his guilty or not to the mother in 1949. About a year Li Ka-lun, 23, stood ago his disease became apparent, but no one knew yet it was leprosy. In March this year his for the disease.

> Defendant's mother who was disease. When asked what she they wanted him to make decide is alright. I only hope you will put him in an institument until this afternoon.

To Visit Hay Ling Chau

island of Hay Ling Chau. He will give a talk to- out

de la France."

ALLEGED DEMAND FOR \$300 FOR MAKING A FAVOURABLE REPORT

Revenue Officer Charged With Corruption

A Class I Revenue Officer was accused at the Victoria District Court this morning of corruptly receiving \$300 for making a favourable report to pocket of a passenger who was his superiors about a firm in connection with the issuing of certificates of origin.

35, pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge A. Scholes. He was represented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau. Chan and Ko. He was on ball of \$5,000.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr T. Kavanagh, Acting Assistant Superintendent Police, of the Anti-Corruption Branch. Leung was alleged to have rereived the money from Daniel Djung on February 11 as a reward for making a favourable report about Djung's business to the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Mr Collier said that in February this year, Daniel Djung entered into a partnership with one Djung Yln-shing, who was incidentally; not related to him, for the purpose of making carved furniture for export to the United States. They rented room 217 in

Prince's Building for their office. FIRMS INVESTIGATED Crown Counsel said the American Consulate relied on the Department of Commerce and Industry for the bona fide characters of the firms who exported the goods to America. Consequently, each firm which applied for authorisation to export was investigated by inspector of the Department.

authorisation on February Eventually, accused and the two Djungs went to a workshop in Gillies Avenue, Hunghom, where accused inspected the place. Accused, Mr Collier alleged, also in court said that she did had a talk with the two partners.

Daniel Djung applied for such

After some objection from the Djungs, Leung lowered amount to \$300. It was agreed Mr Creedon reserved judg- that the money be paid the following day at accused's house.

REPORTED TO POLICE But Daniel Djung reported the matter to the Police. Acting on instructions, he arranged with accused that the money be flashing and bubbling away in collected at the firm's office in the complicated glass and plastic Prince's Building.

Crown Counsel said that on

Alliance Française on "Presence were found on him

During his stay here he is serial numbers on the \$100- HEAR the tear-drops fall!!!... hoping to get in touch with bills with the numbers he had and of course the records of various organisations concerned on a piece of paper which he such singers as Patti Page, with social welfare. He will had with him, and found they Doris Day, Rosemary Clooney leave for Japan on Saturday were the same. Leung was all sound so true to life that

he was eventually

Leung said nothing else.

charged at the Police Station, accused said he wanted to see his lawyer first. Hearing is proceeding.

No. 5 as it was passing down Chatham Road Road on April 14. asked the Police officer to "give him face.' Inspector Lee reminded him of the caution, and

Mr How said he was treating the case with "a little more leniency than he deserved's because of his financial straits. The accused has a wife and two children, and said that his wife is expecting a third. His wife wept in court as he was being sentenced.

Nine Months'

Gaol For

Pickpocket

A 22-year-old pickpocket

was sentenced to nine

months' hard labour by Mr

H. H. B. How at Kowloon

The accused, Tsui Wan-song

was caught red handed by a

police reservict in a bus when

he lifted a wallet containing

\$94 from the inside jacket

The incident occurred on Bus.

Court this morning.

sitting down.



'HI-FI' GET?

When you put a record on a urntable and place the pick-up a solo act and made her first head on the record you expect appearance this way at the to hear music coming from the famous 'Latin' Quarter' night speaker. This is a very simple club in New York.

The variations on this little operation are many and one of the ways in which it is done is through the internal acrobatics of a juke-box. This monstrous invention is fortunately often heard in Hongkong but in America it has an importance of

In most 'drug-storss' and other places where 'oop' fans gather, the gaudy coloured boxes churn out the latest in hits for as long las there are people prepared to pay the fee. Some of them have as many as a hundred discs from which to choose and there are just about as many colours

By and large then, the modern The French philanthropist February 11, Daniel Djung juke-box looks like a cross be-M. Raoul Follereau who has waited for accused at the part- tween a cinema organ and a just arrived back from Macao, ners' office, while Inspector Lee technicolour waterfall. Now, as where he was a guest of the of the Police hid in an adjacent could be expected, there is on Governor, will temorrow visit storeroom. When Leung came the market in America a Hi-Fi' the leper settlement on the to collect the \$300, in three model! Imagine, if you can, \$100-bills, the Inspector came some of the modern music in 'Hi-Fi'....the Crew Cuts singing morrow at 5.30 p.m. at the He was searched and the bills 'Oop - Shoop' every little Inspector Lee checked the Johnnie Ray sings you can

> singers breathing. to have 'Hi-Fi' when the music made for a songwriter. Mitch requires it, but for the 'Pop' liked the voice and traced the brand would much rather have singer, signed a contract and it strained a little...the truth made records and then carried is often painful and Hi-Fi' on in the usual onwards and means true reproduction.

you can actually hear the

A BOXING DON WHO SINGS.

Don Cockell having lost his fight with Rocky Marciano yesterday it is perhaps tactless to mention Don Cornell, the singer who has been going down you will remember him as a a great deal of good discs as a Parader.

In January 1953 Mr O'Nelli A daot which may surprise Frankie Howerd: Whoever re- you and one which has received had the idea of joining presentative at the Imperial a lot of witention in Britain is these two British stage and radio Defence College here and 14 that Don Cornell was a Golden stars should have found better of Gloves winner in the 1940's and material for them. "Nymphs once did some sparring with and Shepherds" is a paroity of Rocky Marciano

the other Don will decide that profitable profession.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

cidentally Errol is the only jazz

musician scheduled to appear at

a Philadelphia Music Festival in

Patty Andrews, the Andrews sister in the middle, has started

Wheeler and Wilson, two names which will mean nothing to the younger readers but a lot to the older ones, are back in the business. Just for the record let it be said that a long time before the war they were as popular as Martin and Lewis are nowadays.

THE FACE BEHIND



GUY MITCHELL

Mitch Miller of Columbia re-For my part I would prefer cords heard an audition "disc upwards fashion. Latest release available.... "What. Am I Doing in Kansas City!

RECORD REVIEW

Doris Day: "Til My Love Comes to Me" and "There's a Rising Mcon". Doris Day sings. two songs in the Day Way. The difference on this disc being that the first song is based on very well in Britain. Some of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Music". This is a 78 rpm Sammy Kaye singer, others will Philips disc, B 21506 H, which know that he has recently made is almost bound to be a Hit

Margaret Rutherford and the lovely Purcell melody and is It remains to be seen whether rather comy, "All's Going Well" is one of the oldest gag singing is a more pleasant and routines in the business ... you know, everything is fine at home, except for the smoke ... What Smoke? ... the smoke from the fire in the stable. The stable caught fire? Yes but it wouldn't have done if the wind Errol Garner has opened his hadn't been blowing in the

Britain's New Envoy To Peking "A Brilliant Official"

H.K.T. 6.1 Time Signal and Programme Signal and the it was announced tonight. News (London Relay); 8.09, Preon Mr Con O'Neill, 42, head of problem. Behalf of the Labour Party by the Foreign Office News De-Jones (Recorded) 8.45 (approx.). Charge d'Affaires in Peking. His

Election Addresses. Address

board the as Isabel in Kowloon Bay early, this morning. The 1943, was there as chief British retiring shortly from Foreign Mr O'Neill's wife is the fire was discovered in one of spokesman. Again at the Service. the holds of the 800-ton also. Banglok conference of SEATO | It is not yet known when Mr | Marshal von Bieberstein, whom own publishing company, and wrong direction and brought a

London, May 17. | Newsmen regard Oxford Mr O'Neill joined the Foreign A British diplomat who educated Mr O'Neill as one of Service in October 1936 and

Harrison Produced by Leslie envoy to Communist China, which he will handle some of job on The Times.

Bridgmont (BBCTS): 7.59, Weather envoy to Communist China, the most delicate East-West He returned to Report: 8. Time Signal, and the it was approximated to right. issues including the Formosa Office in 1943 with Sir (then

> Geneva conference and studied the Far East problem at the became Foreign Office

carrying scrap metal, at 3 a.m. powers in February he was at Trevelyan will leave Peking, he married during the Geneval will start the catalogue with 45 spark, from the house. The The fire brigade were aboard Sir Anthony Eden's side to He has been there since August conference last year. He has a of his own compositions. ... house caught fire? Yes, but ... Press. Press. vious marriage. Reuter.

Summary: 8.03. Lucky Dip—Variety
Requests presented by Jean (Studio):
Then and Now. A Talk by
Bertrand Russell O.M. No. 1—"Why
I Took to Philosophy" (BBCTS):

A British diplomat who educated Mr O'Neill as one of Strvice in October 1936 and the most brilliant spokesmen served in Berlin, where he saw the Foreign Office has ever protect the forces of Nazism grow.

Appalled at British policy at 7.15. "Keyborad Memories"—Ron Munich Pact "appeasement" The Prime Minister now re- Munich he broke off his career Carder (Concert Hall); 7.30. "A Life policy will be Britain's new wards him with a key post in in December 1938 and took a of Bliss" Written by Godfrey policy will be Britain's new wards him with a key post in in December 1938 and took a which he will handle some of job on The Times.

He returned to the Foreign

Mr. O'Neili, second son of again. After World War II he Margaret Herbison, M.P. (Recorded partment, will replace Mr Lord Rathcavan, has never Musical Humphrey Trevelyan as Britain's before served in the Far East, Commission.

Mr Trevelyan, who only the News Department. resumed his diplomatic career in Ralph Stevenson, who is and Rome.

Mr) Anthony Eden as his chief

months later became head

His successor, as news chief. clarification of his offer to is Sir George Young, who negotiate with the United worked for the British Broad-When Sir Anthony Eden as States on easing tension in the casting Corporation during the Foreign - Secretary attended the Formosa area, will become war and a served in diplomatic Geneva Far East conference last Britain's next Ambassador to posts in Berlin, Peking, Summer, Mr. O'Neill, who Egypt, He will succeed Sir Madrid, Beirut, Rio de Janeiro

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